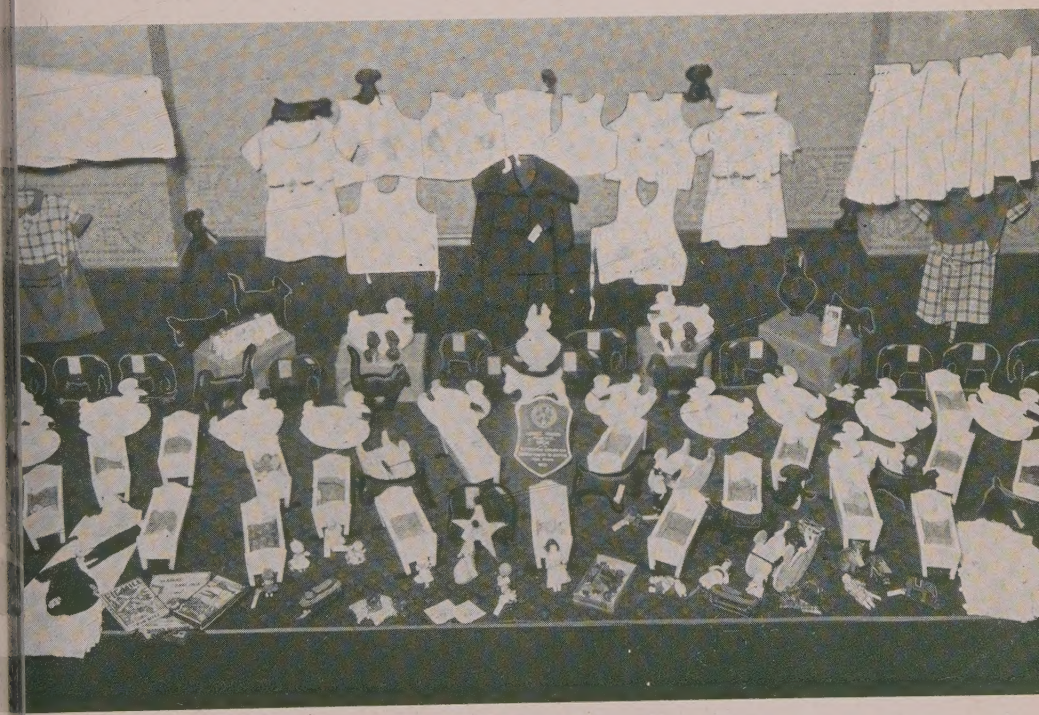
ol. XXXV MARCH, 1923 No. 12

Of the Church · By the Church · For the Church

Luther League Review

The · Official · Organ · of the Luther · League · of America



See Page 32.

The Luther League of America

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S ORGANIZATION of the UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

427 Drexel Building

Philadelphia - - Pennsylvania

OFFICERS

President, WALTER BANKER, Kingston, Pa.
First Vice President, O. C. ROHDE, Toledo, Ohio.
Second Vice President, E. R. LINEBERGER, Dallas, N. C.
General Secretary, HARRY HODGES, Philadelphia, Pa.
Recording Secretary, MRS. S. T. PETERSON, Chicago, Ill.
Educational Secretary, HARRY HODGES, Phila., Pa.
Missionary Secretary, MRS. V. B. SEASE, Box 58, Parlin, N. J.
Life Service Secretary, REV. C. A. PORTZ, 418 S. Penn St., Wheeling, W. Va.
Treasurer, CLARENCE C. DITTMER, 1751 West 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. (send remittances to 427 Drexel Bldg., Phila., Pa.).

Executive Committee

Composed of the officers, chairmen of committees and the following:

WALTER BANKER, Chairman, 382 Wright St., Kingston, Pa.
C. T. A. ANDERSON, Chicago, Ill.
E. F. EILERT, New York City, N. Y.
O. C. C. FETTA, Indianapolis, Ind.
REV. L. M. KUHNS, D.D., Omaha, Neb.
WM. H. MENGES, Menges Mills, Pa.
WM. C. STOEVER, Esq., Philadelphia, Pa.
REV. F. G. GEHR, D.D., Bethlehem, Pa.
REV. H. C. ROEHNER, D.D., Mansfield, Ohio.
REV. M. J. BIEBER, D.D., Minneapolis, Minn.

Literature Committee

HARRY HODGES, Chairman, 427 Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
REV. A. M. HUFFMAN
REV. C. A. PORTZ
REV. C. P. HARRY
REV. H. C. ROEHNER
HON. E. F. EILERT
MRS. V. B. SEASE

Finance Committee

C. C. DITTMER, Chairman, 1751 West 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
JOHN GREINER, JR.
V. A. KEISTER
RAYMOND G. LUTZ
H. CAMMERER

Intermediate Committee

REV. C. M. TEUFEL, Chairman, 126 Orchard St., Woodlawn, Pa.
REV. C. P. HARRY
O. C. ROHDE
REV. C. P. SWANK
MRS. A. F. KELLER

Junior Committee

MISS BRENDA L. MEHLHOUSE, Chairman, 427 Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
CHAS. W. FUHR
MISS LAURA WADE RICE
REV. C. M. TEUFEL
MISS LOYE BAYLESS

Luther League Supplies

Our Slogan

A Luther League in every congregation; every young person in the League; the LUTHER LEAGUE REVIEW in every home; the faithful use of the Topics by every League.

Luther League Pamphlets

Machinery of the Local League—Harry Hodges 2 cents
Training Our Juniors—Brenda L. Mehlhouse. 5 cents
The Intermediate League—Rev. A. T. Michler 5 cents
101 Ways to Interest Juniors — Brenda L. Mehlhouse ..... 1 cent
Admission Cards ..... 1 cent
When the Deaconess Came to St. Paul's—Mrs. C. E. Cronk..... 5 cents
How to Organize a Junior League—Brenda L. Mehlhouse ..... 2 cents

Luther League Topics

"These are the best topics ever issued for use at young people's devotional meetings. The Lessons are arranged in accordance with the general plan of the Church Year. They are Biblical and Doctrinal, Historical and Missionary and contain appropriate Daily Bible Readings, Scripture references and illustrative suggestions. They are largely used and deserve to be adopted by every Lutheran Young People's Society."

Issued Quarterly in January, April, July and October

Each quarterly number ready on the 15th of the month preceding.

Single copies 1 yr....$ .25	25 copies 1 yr...$3.75
25 copies 1 quarter.. 1.25	50 copies 1 yr... 6.00
50 copies 1 quarter.. 2.50	75 copies 1 yr... 8.00
75 copies 1 quarter.. 3.00	100 copies 1 yr...10.00
100 copies 1 quarter.. 4.00	

Luther League Reading Courses

Adopted by the Luther League of America

These books ought to be in the library of every Lutheran Sunday School and Young People's Society. They can be secured as noted below:

SENIOR

The Way—Jacobs $1.25
Workers with God—Greever ..... .90
India on the March—Clarke ..... .75
In the Vanguard of a Race—Hammond..... .75
I Believe—Hunton ..... .75
Six Years in Hammock Land (South America) —White 1.25

INTERMEDIATE

The Girl's Year Book—Y. W. C. A. Press.....$1.00
Popular Life of Martin Luther—Singmaster.... 1.75
Making Life Count—Foster..... .75
Fireside Stories for Girls in Their 'Teens—Eggleson 1.50
Around the Campfire with the Older Boys—Eggleson 1.50
The Thoughts of Youth—Duny..... .75

JUNIOR

Next Door Neighbors—Applegarth.....$1.50
India Inklings—Applegarth..... 1.50
African Adventurers—Mackenzie 1.50
Graded Bible Stories, Mutch, Vol. 1 (ages 5-7) 1.50
Graded Bible Stories, Mutch, Vol. 2 (ages 7-10) 1.50
Graded Bible Stories, Mutch, Vol 3 (ages 9-11) 1.50

VOL. XXXV. MARCH, 1923. NO. 1

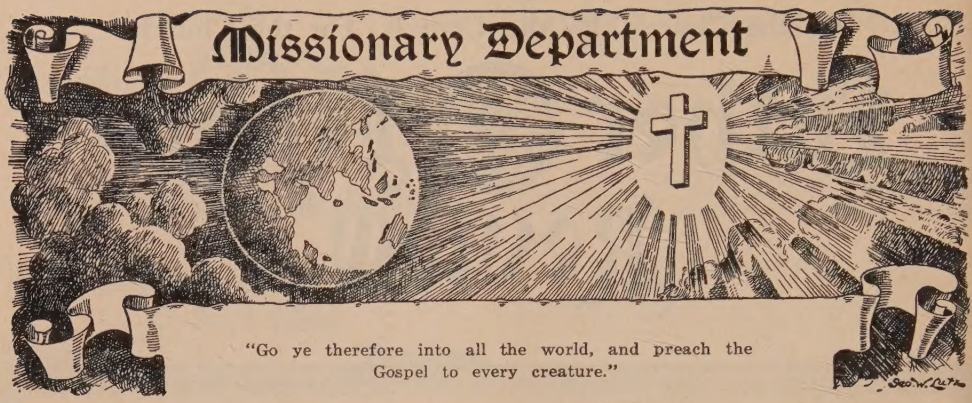
Published Monthly by LUTHER LEAGUE REVIEW, 318 W. 39th Street, New York City.
Entered as Second-Class Matter Aug. 9, 1900, at Post Office, New York, N. Y., under Act of Mar. 3, 1879.
Subscription price, 75 cents per year.

Of the Church - By the Church - For the Church

Luther League Review

The Confirmation Classes

ARE you planning to get the members of the confirmation class into your League? It is time to begin your work, if you have not done so as yet. Ask your pastor to talk to the class about attending the League meetings. He will be eager to help you. Make them feel at home. Get them acquainted. Then plan to have a special meeting after Easter, when the members of the class join the League. Make it an evening with a special program. Instill the idea that it is the custom and proper thing for the confirmation class to join the Luther League. That influence will grow year by year.



Our Missionary Policy

The Executive Committee of the Luther League of America, in its meeting of January 25, 1923, unanimously approved our *missionary policy* as outlined in the Missionary Department of our LUTHER LEAGUE REVIEW for January, 1923. Please hunt up the January magazine and refresh your memory. Now, we must get to work.

LOCAL LEAGUES.

1. Elect or appoint a *missionary secretary.*

2. Adopt a definite program of (a) mission study, (b) intercessory missionary prayer, (c) missionary giving, (d) missionary activity.

3. Standard of excellence should include (a) twelve missionary programs during year, (b) one or more mission study classes, (c) monthly offering for missions, ((d) definite missionary activity.

4. Delegates to summer schools of missions.

DISTRICT AND SYNODICAL LEAGUES.

1. Missionary secretary for each District League.

2. One or more sessions devoted to missions during convention; (a missionary address; missionary methods; model missionary study classes and programs, etc.).

We beg that at the coming conventions of District and Synodical Leagues missionary secretaries be appointed. Please send name and address to general missionary secretary. The Synodical and district missionary secretaries will set about the task of having appointed or elected missionary secretaries in the local Leagues. Would it not be splendid if our local Leagues would fall in line at once and have their secretaries all ready for work by the time the District and Synodical Leagues meet? Then the Synodical and District Leagues' secretaries would find their workers all lined up, ready for instructions, and our department would be well started by the end of this year, when a full-time salaried missionary secretary takes charge.

We hope to have handbooks ready soon for our missionary secretaries. Watch this page for announcements.

Our Home Mission Study Book for 1922-23

This month we promised to introduce to you on this page the most interesting Home Mission study book which we have had in many a year! It is

"In the Vanguard of a Race."

By Mrs. S. H. Hammond. Postpaid, Cloth, 75 cents; Paper, fifty cents.

Mrs. Hammond is the author of "In Black and White." She is a daughter of slave-owners and when fifteen years old began her studies of the problems of the American negro.

This book contains twelve biographical sketches of negro men and women who have achieved success in various fields of human endeavor.

It is an unusual book of biography with an introductory chapter that will be an inspiration to all who read it. In fact, the book is so delightfully written and with such a sympathetic spirit of Christian love that members of both races will read the book with pleasure, and it would be hard to prophesy which will be most profited by its study.

Your League will not want to miss this book. Every one of you would do well to purchase the book in cloth as a permanent addition to your library. As a reference book, it will be of value.

Books on the Negro

Probably some of our Leaguers will become so interested in our Home Mission theme for the year that they will want a list of reference books on the negro problem. Let us suggest these:

Negro Spirituals. Collection compiled by the Rodeheaver Company. Price 40 cents.

Negro Primary Picture Stories. By Mrs. E. C. Cronk. A set of six stories with six pictures. The latter are fine for use in a

tudy class, though the stories were written or children.

Up from Slavery, Booker T. Washington.

Rising Tide of Color, Stoddard.

Finding a Way Out, Moton.

Present Forces in Negro Progress and Negro Life, Weatherford.

Problems of the Present South, Murphy.

Army Life in a Black Regiment, Higginson.

Booker T. Washington, Scott and Stowe.

The Trend of the Races, Haynes.

Missionary Dramatizations and Impersonations

Several requests have come during the past weeks for suggestions for missionary dramas. We can do no better than to give you the list catalogued by the "Catalogue of Missionary Publications," 1922-1923, Literature Headquarters, Women's Missionary Society, United Lutheran Church in America, 844 Drexel Building, Philadelphia Pa.

Let me tell you a well known secret. Our own Lutheran pageants are in great demand not only in our own Church, but in our sister denominations throughout America. We sell large editions of our missionary pageants to other Boards. We are proud of our gifted pageant writers, the Scherer sisters, Laura Scherer Copenhaven and Katherine Scherer Cronk. Several new pageants are in process of writing. Here is our list to date:

Christ in America. Presentation of Home Mission opportunity, 15 cents; 75 cents for 6; $1 doz.

Hanging a Sign. Presentation of medical missions, 15 cents; 50 cents for 6; 75 cents doz.

The Striking of America's Hour. A pageant of Christian liberty, 20 cents; 85 cents for 6; $1.25 doz.

Waiting for the Doctor. A medical mission dialogue for eight juniors or older girls, 5 cents; 50 cents doz.

The Search for the Light. Pageant, 25 cents.

A Pageant of Darkness and Light, 2 cents.

Hindu Scene—A Zenana Scene, 2 cents.

O Zion, Haste. A pantomine for seven girls, 10 cents.

An Impersonation of a Woman of Cuzco, Peru. 2 cents; 15 cents doz.

Happy as They Are. An African impersonation, 2 cents.

The Weak and Wicked Wing Lu. A Chinese observation of medical mission work, 3 cents; 20 cents doz.

A Tale of Three Boxes, Triologue. 2 cents.

Tired of Missions, 8 cents.

The Missionary With the Largest Audience. Impersonation of a printing press, 2 cents; 10 cents doz.

Thanksgiving Ann (dramatized), 5 cents.

Interruptions of a Missionary's Day (China), 15 cents.

Mission Study Through Educational Dramatics, Helen L. Wilcox. A valuable manual on how to conduct missionary plays, and how to bring out their educational and spiritual values. Price 25 cents, post paid.

Declamation Contest. Budget of Readings. Price 50 cents.

Missionary Plays. A folder giving the list published by the Missionary Education Movement. Free.

The Temple of Praise (pageant) (T.O.). 15 cents; 6 for 75 cents.

Missionary Bifocal Glasses and Eye Exercises

How big is your skyline? How much and how far can you see? Most of us are so near-sighted that we see only our own home and family and friends. Sometimes our own selves loom so large as nearly to cover our whole view. What we need is a pair of new far-seeing glasses and eye exercises.

Mission study provides our bifocal glasses so that we may see both the Home and Foreign fields of our Church. Some old-fashioned people who are not used to bifocals say that one pair of glasses is good enough for them, for they are only interested in seeing Home Missions or Foreign Missions, not both.

Our mission study books and material provide the exercises so that we can see through these glasses. Only a few of these exercises can be listed here. The finest exercise, although hard at first, but mighty stimulating, is a real mission study class. It should meet weekly, every member with a book and taking part in the open forum discussion of the questions given out a week in advance, with debates and impersonations to add interest to the discussion. Another exhilarating exercise is the program meeting, outlined in our Topics booklet each month.

Yet another fine exercise is the *missionary reading contest.* It can be carried on by the League just among its own members, but a better plan is to include the Sunday-school or the whole Church. *Missionary pageants, plays and declamation contests* have most stimulating effects. It is a curious fact that as the eyes become strong and far-seeing, the hands want to go into partnership, and all kinds of fascinating and useful articles are made for mission hospitals, schools, and for missionary friends.

To prove that these mission study glasses

(*Continued on page* 7)

Life Service Department

"Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business."

IN our article for the February REVIEW we discussed the necessity of a right conception of life and our purpose in living. There is only one source where we may learn what right conceptions and purposes are, and that source is God's word. Plainly then the need of knowing what that world has to reveal.

What we need is information, then more information and an intelligent understanding of life's mission will naturally follow. With an intelligent understanding of our mission in life, there will come more dedications of lives to His service.

We may well illustrate, by an actual occurrence, what is necessary before decisions are reached and action secured.

Dr. Brumbaugh once addressed a group of boys in a junior church service on "Mission Work in Porto Rico," with enthusiasm it was explained to the boys what the conditions really are in this little "Pearl of the Antilles." It was a story of work done, of people helped, of children made happy, of homes made clean. At the conclusion of the talk a boy of fourteen arose and said: "I *know* better than before the needs of these people. I *feel* that we ought to help them. I *move* that we send ten dollars to Porto Rico to help the work."

A short but fine speech. He tabulated the order of mental activities. First, "I know;" second, "I feel;" third, "I move." Intellect, sensibility and will, all moved. Let us cause our Leaguers to *know*, and they are not so heartless but that they will *feel* and *realize*, and they are red-blooded enough to get into action. All this can be very splendidly accomplished through the formation of Life Service Study Classes, with pastor, active Leaguers or any competent person as instructor. Use for your textbook, "Workers with God," by Dr. W. H. Greever. This book contains eight chapters and can easily be covered in the same or even less number of weeks. Make a real study class (not lecture class) out of it. That means a text book for every Leaguer or for each home at least. Choose a meeting time most suitable for the greatest number of Leaguers. Some Leagues have temporarily dispensed with the regular topics until the text is completed; others are meeting on Monday or Friday evenings. In Cleveland, the city has two combined groups, one for the East, the other for the West side. The Eastsiders meet on Sunday Evenings rotating among the various Leagues. The Westsiders meet on Monday evening, each time at the same church. Plan to best suit local conditions, but *have* the *class*.

There is also a decision day to follow. This day has been, for various reasons, set for March 11. Among the reasons, the fact that the topic for the day is "Stewardship of Self, Substance and Service," on that night (or a more suitable one) have some competent person make a strong appeal for life decisions as well as for decisions to consecrate a *definite* portion of income to religious and charitable purposes. Cards for this purpose may be secured from the Life Service Secretary and should by all means be used. Secure definite decisions for distinctive Christian Life work, but in the event no Leaguer might be ready for a definite decision, get an expression as to what kind of work might be preferred. That will be your suggestion to know how to follow up. For cards and further suggestions write the secretary.

Below we give a list of supplementary books and pamphlets which vary in degree of excellency, but which are all worth while.

"The Professional Christian Callings," E. Hershey Sneath.

"Attractions of the Ministry," J. H. Snowden.

"The Ministry," Charles F. Thwing.

"Builders of the Kingdom," H. M. LeSourd.

"Adventures in Stewardship," R. S. Cushman and Martha F. Bellinger.

"A Life at its Best," Edwards-Cutler.
"The Meaning of Service," Fosdick.
"Christian Standards in Life," Murray-
rris.
"A Man and His Money," Calkins.
"The Use of Money," E. A. Kirkpatrick.
"Money, Thoughts for God's Stewards,"
drew Murray.
"History of the Law of Tithes in Eng-
d," W. Easterby.
"Christ Our Creator," N. L. Rugby.
"Scriptural Foundation for Christian
erality," Lampkin.
"Modern Philanthropy," Allen.
"Third Great Precept," Westan.
"Sowing and Reaping," Pfluger (Luth-
n).
"How Much Shall I Give?" Brandt.
"Stewardship of Life," F. Agar.
"Stewardship and Tithing," M. J. Bieber
utheran).
"Give What We Have," Lindsay.
"God's Financial Plan," Shaw.
"Christian Stewardship," Duncan.
"American Tithers," Sayler.
"My Missionary Conversion and the Re-
t," R. F. Horton.
Confessions of a Business Man," Innes.
"Stewardship of Prayer," Cushman.
"Stewardship," C. A. Cook.
"The New Testament Conception of the
sciple and His Money," Edward Bos-
rth.

mphlets:
"Stewardship," Cook.
"Scripture Principles of Giving."
"Graces of Giving," Rhodes (Lutheran).
"Christianity and Property," Waffle.
Ten Reasons for Tithing," Fancher.
Stewardship Fundamental in Creation,"
Cranston.
My Money Creed," Centenary Commis-
n.
The Farmer—Can He Tithe?" Methodist
urch Office, Geneva, N. Y.
The Layman Co., 143 N. Wabash Ave.,
cago, has a splendid list of pamphlets
the subject of giving, such as "Thanks-
ing Ann," "How to Tithe and Why,"
roportionate Giving," "Is the Tithe a
t?" This company will send samples
all their literature free. Write them
ect.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

(*Continued from page* 5)

lly work, we will list the actual results
the lives of those who have tried them.
. *Educational Value.* Mission study
s us in touch with the national and
ld movements and problems of the day,
has a tremendous educational value.
Reading Value. Our daily papers and magazines have new interest and value if read with our missionary bifocals, and we want to start at once a missionary current events section in our League.

3. *Conversational Value.* A man in speaking of a certain young woman, said, "I am always glad when I meet Miss ——. She is so bright and interesting. She always has something new to tell. I wonder where she gathers all the information." The secret was a mission study class.

4. *Interest Value.* How life is enriched and broadened as we come in touch with peoples and life all over the world! We may not be able really to travel, but through our mission study we can journey from land to land, know the people and see all the sights of interest.

5. *Friendship Value.* Many a rich friendship has been formed in a study class in the home Church or at a summer conference. There is the friendship through correspondence with girls and young women all over the world.

6. *Service Value.* Hundreds of young people have caught a great vision of life service through mission study. Some are investing life in their own churches, some are at work in the needy places of our own country, some have gone to the uttermost parts of the world in joyous service for Jesus Christ because some one interested them in mission study.

7. *Spiritual Value.* But the greatest value of all is a new vision of the Bible and a new realization of its priceless worth as we study the other religions of the world. We also have a deeper realization of the power of Jesus Christ as we see him opening the eyes of the blind, healing the sick, cleansing the lepers, teaching the ignorant, even raising those who are dead in sin as He works through the Missionaries who represent Him at home and abroad. Best of all, we come into close personal contact with Him and realize that He is calling each one of us to have a part in His great world-wide task. (Adapted from article by Gertrude Schultz in *The Westminster Guild Bulletin.*)

REAPING WHAT SHE SOWED

Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. Dr. Hu King Eng, a Chinese woman doctor, while a student in Ohio Wesleyan University, won many girl students to Christ. The mother of one of the girls said: "Little did I think when I was giving money for the work in China that a Chinese girl would come to this country and be the means of leading my daughter to Christ."—*From "Notable Women of Modern China," by Margaret E. Burton.*

Methods

Leadership.

The most imposing looking personage in a hotel is not the proprietor, but the porter. The most gorgeous looking person in the regiment is not the Colonel, but the Drum Major.

Real leadership makes no noise, has no flourishes and indulges in no eloquence. It just thinks, invents and produces always a bit sooner as well as a little bit better than does anyone else.

There is something else to leadership; it is always inspiring others to a higher level of performance. Leadership is personality that influences others through its actions without pretense.

Some Forward Steps.

An out-and-out decision to follow Jesus Christ.

A determination to read a portion of the Bible each day.

A plan for daily prayer in my own life.

A resolve to read more good literature.

A promise to quit an evil habit that is cutting my efficiency.

A pledge to treat someone more kindly than I have been doing.

A covenant to attend church regularly.

A recognition of my stewardship for time, plans, money, mind and life.

A renunciation of any alliances with evil companions.

A perseverance in pursuing my unattained ideals.

A kind word to that one who spoke roughly to me.

A recording of my new resolves so that I will know and that others will know I mean to do what I have promised.

Try These.

An Officers' Meeting—when only the officers take part.

A Joint Meeting—with the Intermediates or Juniors.

A Backward Meeting—when the program opens with what you have been accustomed to close, and ends with your usual opening hymn. A good plan to try if you have gotten into a rut and always do the same things. A start toward getting variety into your meetings.

On missionary Sundays, Japanese, Indian, Chinese meetings, with appropriate decorations, and followed by a presentation of the cause, with an opportunity to help.

A Favorite Psalm Meeting—when each tells his favorite Psalm and why he likes it.

A Favorite Book of the Bible Meeting.

For a Leaderless Meeting—have a Daisy meeting—when the room is decorated with daisies, and at the front of the room have two large baskets of daisies, from which each one as he comes in takes a small bunch. Around the stems of these are small papers with the parts each one is to take in the meeting, with the number given in the order in which they are to participate. The daisies are sent afterward to the sick.

In the same way for a meeting on medical missions, or one on Christian warfare against sin, get the large size gelatin capsules which the druggists use. Write the parts of the program on small papers, roll up and put into the capsules, and use in the same manner as the daisies. They are for these meetings medicine for the hospitals or ammunition in the war against sin.

Something can be devised and some attractive way found of attractively and differently arranging every meeting.

See that your League has a committee whose duty it shall be to arrange novel and varied meetings.

The Luther League Purpose Card.

We do not have a pledge card. There may be some reasonable objections to having young persons take a pledge, which may turn out to be lightly considered and lightly followed. However, there can be, we believe, no real objection to a purpose card, which sets forth in concrete form some worthwhile objectives. Such is the Luther League pledge card. Local Leagues will find them helpful in getting new members and also in raising the standard of the League's life and work. The cards may be obtained from the Luther League Headquarters, 427 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa. Price, 1 cent a card.

The Social Meeting

SOCIAL SERVICE ACTIVITIES

SOCIAL activities bring more obligations than just good times. It is not enough us to have good times—we must serve. ocials to Serve" is a good motto for the ial work of the Luther League. We uld make social welfare and social vice part of our program. Afternoon s for groups not reached in any other y, or socials at the homes of the various mbers to promote sociability are within e sphere of the society's social efforts.

A lunch or supper before the regular ague meeting on Sunday evening, or fore your business meeting, to serve se who come directly from office or siness, will help the society's work.

The occasional entertaining of various ups in the community, nurses, students, angers and newcomers, groups of our w Americans, all build up not only the ague but the Church.

Then as another form of social service rk, is there a day nursery in your mmunity? If not, could not your League l in the support of one, or see that one conducted?

What about a weekday Bible school, a ily Christian kindergarten? recreation d good times for the children of your urch? These are all questions regarding e social program of your church which st be answered.

Then, what forms of recreation have you your neighborhood? How is Sunday ob-ved? What advantages in the way of tures and musical events does your com-nity offer? What forms of community vice is your church engaged in? All se are questions which your society uld take up, questions which have a vital lation to the young people of your church.

xt, what social work is your Luther ague doing? Do you ever carry your etings to the sick and shut-ins? Do you r visit the jails? (It is good for Luther aguers to be in jail now and then.) Does r society ever visit the various institu-s of your town, the hospital, orphanages, ildren's hospital, settlements, and help work there? You say that is not social rk, that is inner mission work. Try it and see if it is not having a good time—the very best kind of a social!

Some things a Luther League can do in the way of service:

Have an Easter party for the children of the orphan home.

Have a shower for members away at school, or sick.

Give a post card party to one of the mission stations.

Have a 4 o'clock Vesper song service on Sunday afternoon.

Have a Valentine party for the children's hospital.

Pack baskets at Thanksgiving time for the needy.

Go carolling at Christmas time, and send cheer to the shut-ins.

Serve as teachers in a mission Sunday school, and help in the establishment of same.

Furnish flowers for the church, afterward to be sent to the sick.

Arrange for a meeting in the Old Folks' Home, or some other institution.

Sew garments and prepare gifts for the babies of the Orphan Home.

Furnish a room, or part, at one of the institutions.

Assist in the Weekday Church School Daily Vacation Bible School.

Tell stories to the children of the church, arranging a series of "story hours," with good stories told.

Provide some apparatus, swing, sliding board, for the children's use during the summer.

Send several of the intermediates to a summer camp.

Entertain various groups of the Church, the teachers, the different classes, the officers of the Sunday School, the choir, etc., sometime during the year.

Prepare boxes for a home or foreign mission station.

Organize a Junior League in one of the settlements or orphan homes.

Secure good books for the library—books of stories, Bible stories, missionary books.

Give a pageant, or a series of Bible tableaux.

(*Continued on page* 24)

General Secretary's Letter

DEAR LUTHER LEAGUERS:

The Executive Committee of the Luther League of America met in Philadelphia on January 25 to consider the matters referred to it by the York Convention and to plan the program for 1923.

In my last letter I advised you that the REVIEW was not a paying proposition and suggested three ways of changing its status:

1—Increase the subscription price.
2—Change the character of the magazine.
3—Treble the subscription list.

The Executive Committee decided to adopt all three. Single subscriptions are to be sold at $1.00 and club subscriptions of ten or more at 75 cents. The character of the magazine as decided upon is visualized in this issue. A committee has been appointed to inaugurate a campaign to treble the subscription list. You will hear from them in the near future. (Permit me to whisper something in your ear; if you want to subscribe for the REVIEW at the present price, send the subscription by return mail.)

The York Convention referred to the Executive Committee the employment of full time department secretaries, but the income will not warrant their employment. In order to secure additional income, a "Sustaining Membership" has been established to be composed of persons who will contribute at least $5 per year to the Luther League of America.

The Executive Board of the United Church will be petitioned to set apart the Sunday nearest to Luther's Birthday (November 10) as Young People's Day. The plan being to bring the young people's work to the attention of the whole Church annually, the Luther League of America to provide the program for the use of the churches at Vespers on that day, and the offering received at the service to be given to the Luther League of America for the advancement of its work.

The Committee decided to discontinue the publication of the Luther League Hymnal and to recommend "Hymns and Prayers," the new book issued by the Common Service Book Committee of the United Church for organizations, conventions and summer schools. This is a collection of good, popular, singable hymns.

A committee was appointed to study the merits of the three invitations from Omaha, New York and Charlotte for the holding of the next convention, and report at the next meeting.

The budget as presented by the Finance Committee with a slight alteration was adopted and the 1924 Topic scheme as submitted by the Literature Committee was approved. The plans submitted by the Missionary and Life Service secretaries were approved.

A minute was adopted upon the death of our former president, E. Augustus Miller.

The Committee on Associations of Young People of the United Church also met in Philadelphia, and upon learning of the action of the Executive Committee of the Luther League of America gave the same its hearty endorsement.

It has asked the Executive Board of the United Church in choosing representatives to the "All-Lutheran Conference," to be held in Europe during the coming summer, to appoint at least one conversant with young people's work, capable of studying the young people's situation abroad and of giving information and advice.

The committee will undertake the following activities:

Study synodical relation to Luther Leagues, check up and make recommendations.

Make a synodical survey relative to young people's work.

Visit synodical conventions to present the cause of young people's work.

Make a survey of educational institutions relative to young people's work.

Ask seminaries and summer conferences to give young people's work an adequate place on their program and provide speakers.

Solicit invitations from seminaries to address the students.

More in our next.

"League-ally" yours,

HARRY HODGES.

HARRY HODGES, Editor, Philadelphia, Pa. Send all articles, communications and news items to the Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Luther League Review

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE LUTHER LEAGUE
ISSUED MONTHLY BY THE

Luther League of America

IN THE INTERESTS OF

The United Lutheran Church and Her Young People

E. F. EILERT, Publisher, New York.

Subscription, 75 cents a year. Send remittances in stamps, Post Office or Express Money Order, Draft, or Registered Letter, and all communications relating to business to LUTHER LEAGUE REVIEW, 427 Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered at the New York Post Office as Second Class Matter.

QUADRIGESIMA

Our Church Calendar still contains the mes Septuagesima, Sexagesima and Quinagesima, but no longer do we find Quadrisima, although this was the early name the Lenten season.

The idea of Lent doubtless had its origin ith the observance of two weekly fast ys, Wednesday and Friday, a custom obably derived from Judaism. The Pharees fasted twice a week, on Monday, beuse on that day Moses ascended Sinai, d on Thursday, because he returned on at day. The Christians made the change out 150 A. D., naming Wednesday and riday as fast days, because on the former das bargained for the betrayal of his rd, while the latter commemorated the rd's crucifixion. Excepting Easter, Lent as the first established cycle of the Church ar, with Wednesday and Friday as the oneers.

For a long time a marked diversity as to e duration of Lent prevailed. From the o days mentioned it gradually increased til Gregory the Great fixed the maximum forty days in 604 A. D. The Sundays, ing festival days, commemorating the rd's Resurrection, were excluded. The me given was Quadrigesima (40).

Lack of space forbids a recital of the rious customs practiced by the early urch in the observance of Lent. As the fluence of Christianity rose in the comunity, and especially after the Church had en recognized by the State, the worldnying spirit of the Lenten solemnities erstepped the boundaries of the congretion and asserted itself also in public life. l forms of social enjoyment were at first owned upon and then forbidden. Public mes, theatrical shows and noisy enterinments had to cease, and where they re beyond the control of the Church, the ristians were warned against particiting in them. Marriages were forbidden Lent.

Lent was not artificiallly made, but grew spontaneously out of ardent love to Christ, out of sincere worship, out of the sad and glad experiences of the ancient Christians. It is an integral part of the organism, the work, and the hope of the Church.

At the time of the Reformation, Luther was at first indifferent, if not hostile to the observance of Lent, as he was to so many rites which the Roman Church had mutilated, robbed of their solemnity, and clothed with superstition. But with his keen judgment and open mind for all that was genuine, valuable and lasting in the Christian Church, soon began to show interest in Lent, and with his example pointed to the right observance of Lent as we find it in our Church today.

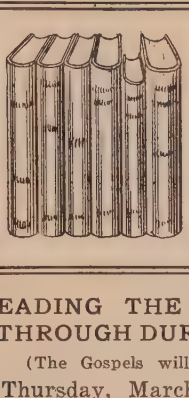
The aim of the Reformation to bring Christ crucified before the people during Lent has been well accomplished in the Lutheran Church. The Lutheran Lent is that season of the Church Year which in its purity originated and gradually developed among the earliest Christians as a commemoration of Christ's Passion and preparation for Easter.

Young people so often ask the question: "Must I keep Lent?" No, you *must* not keep Lent, but you will *want* to keep Lent to the extent that you *love* Him who kept the first Lent *alone* for you.

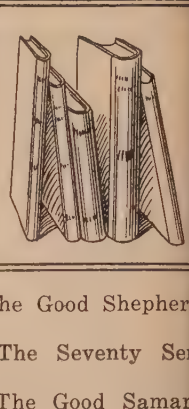
—♣—

AN ACROSTIC

Labor in the Vineyard.
Unite Your Efforts
Trust in the Lord.
Help the Poor and Needy.
Earnestly Pray.
Read Your Bible Daily.
Lend a Helping Hand.
Encourage Others.
Attendance to Duty.
Go and Teach.
United We Stand.
Eager to Work.
Remember Your Duty to God.
Save Souls. —*Selected.*



Educational Department



READING THE NEW TESTAMENT THROUGH DURING THE YEAR 1923

(The Gospels will be read in harmony.)

Thursday, March 1. The Apostles Instructed and Sent Forth. Mark 6:1-16: 21-29.

Friday, March 2. The Apostles Return. Luke 9:1-17.

Saturday, March 3. Feeding the Five Thousand. John 6:1-21.

Sunday, March 4. Jesus Walks upon the Water. Matthew 14:1,2,6-36.

Monday, March 5. Jesus Walks upon the Water. Mark 6:30-56.

Tuesday, March 6. Sermon on the Bread of Life. John 6:22-71.

Wednesday, March 7. Pharisaic Hypocrisy Condemned. Matthew 15:1-20.

Thursday, March 8. Pharisaic Hypocrisy Condemned. Mark 7:1-23.

Friday, March 9. Miracles of Jesus. Matt. 15:21; 16-4.

Saturday, March 10. Miracles of Jesus. Mark 7:24-8:9.

Sunday, March 11. Jesus' Warning and Peter's Confession. Matt. 16:5-28.

Monday, March 12. Jesus' Warning and Peter's Confession. Mark 8:10-30.

Tuesday, March 13. The Transfiguration. Luke 9:18-45.

Wednesday, March 14—The Transfiguration. Matt. 17:1-13.

Thursday, March 15—The Transfiguration. Mark 8:31; 9:13.

Friday, March 16—The Demoniac Boy Healed. Matt. 17:14-27.

Saturday, March 17—The Demoniac Boy Healed. Mark 9:14-23.

Sunday, March 18—Discourse on Humility and Forgiveness. Luke 9:46-62.

Monday, March 19—Discourse on Humility and Forgiveness. Matt. 18:1-35.

Tuesday, March 20—Discourse on Humility and Forgiveness. Mark 9:33-50.

Wednesday, March 21—Jesus at the Feast of the Tabernacles. John 7:1-53.

Thursday, March 22—The Woman Taken in Adultery. John 8:1-11.

Friday, March 23—Jesus' Discourse in Jerusalem. John 8:12-59.

Saturday, March 24—The Man Born Blind Healed. John 9:1-41.

Sunday, March 25—The Good Shepherd. John 101:21.

Monday, March 26—The Seventy Sent Forth. Luke 10:1-24.

Tuesday, March 27—The Good Samaritan. Luke 10:25-42.

Wednesday, March 28—The Disciples Taught How to Pray. Luke 11:1-13.

Thursday, March 29—Jesus at the Pharisees' Table. Luke 11:37-54.

Friday, March 30—Jesus Warns of the Pharisees. Luke 12:1-34.

Saturday, March 31—The Parable of the Steward. Luke 12:35-59.

Easter Sunday.
April 1, 1923.

AN EASTER PSALM

Psalm 16:1-11; Acts 2:22-27.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS.

Monday—I Cor. 15:1-11.
Tuesday—I Cor. 15:12-19.
Wednesday—I Cor. 15:20-34.
Thursday—I Cor. 15:35-57.
Friday—Romans 1:1-4.
Saturday—Romans 8.

HINTS FOR LEADERS.

Many Leagues fail to have a devotional program on Easter Sunday. This is a mistake. There is no festival with such a wealth of literature. By all means have a devotional program, and, if possible, have one for the public.

Ask all members present to respond with a Bible verse containing the word *Hallelujah.*

If kindred topics are desired for discussion the following are appropriate, "life", "joy", "victory", etc. Have some one tell in their own words what Easter means to them. If a scholarly paper is desired for such a program the subject "Easter and the Passover Feast" would be in line with the thought of the day.

An interesting item that will fit beautifully into an Easter program is an explanation of "Why Easter does not come on the same day each year."

There is no need for Easter stories to be recommended. Every magazine is usually full of them. If a companion story of the Easter thought is desired use "The Walk to Emmaus" found in Luke 24:13-35.

Never have an "Easter Egg Hunt" story

Easter Sunday. However, it would be teresting to have the symbolism explained the egg, cross, white lily, etc, that are ed at this festival.

There should be no difficulty in making mn selections for this program.

TOPIC.

Easter is the climax of the historic Christ. l His life of service headed toward the preme sacrifice. The resurrection is the e sweetest fact to the sin-sick world. In at one act is embodied the greatest dem- stration of love the world has ever known. e assurance that is awakened in the hu- n heart is renewed by the message of e resurrection morn.

Humanity has had new life and hope ce that first Easter morning. The psalm- foresaw with his eye of vision that hich would come to pass in the ages. His ion revealed that which the Godhead de- mined as the fulness of time. The apos- s made the Risen Lord the chief theme their good tidings to the world. Paul id, "We preach Christ crucified." He ried in the crucified Lord because that d to the Resurrected Christ.

O death, where is thy sting?

The darkness and blackness of the scene Friday makes the morn on the third y more bright. The stillness of death the Savior was laid in the tomb makes e picture of the Risen Lord more en- ened. The disheartenment of his fol- wers adds to their joy when the truth is own. Christ the Lord is Risen today. eath has no control over Him.

In the ages past death was the last chap- r of any life. History had written in its atic annals that none had ever returned om the dead. Those who had sought the sposal of Jesus felt certain that now He s out of their reach. He would not dis- rb them any more. Did He not hang on the cross? Did not the Centurion rtify that He was dead? Had not Joseph Arimathea asked for the dead body?

There was not one who surmised that e course of this Jesus of Nazareth who d been crucified on the cross would be ferent from the many thousands who had ed before Him. His disciples were not ady to believe that they would see Him ain alive. Death to them was the final al. The sting was enough to convince em that all was ended for their master d leader. Not even a spark of hope lay rmant in their hearts, unless it was in at of Mary, the Mother of Jesus, or John, e beloved disciple.

O Grave, where is thy Victory?

There is victory, but it cannot be contrib- ed to death or the grave. The Son of God s and is declared the victor. His triumph was a most unusual and unlooked for event. It displayed an order that had not been planned on earth. It lacked the usual pomp and show.

How quietly He arose. How obscurely He kept Himself. The grave was not opened to let Him out, but to show to the world that He was not there. The empty grave was a silent witness to the fact of His resurrection.

The echoes of the joy of that morning is sounding still as it strikes the hearts of lost humanity and rebounds in their eagerness to pass the wonderful truth on to others who have not yet heard it. There should be no part of the Gospel message that brings the debt we owe so forcibly to our lives as this one act of the Son of God.

The triumph of the Savior means nothing unless we can be a part of that procession. We desire to follow, not that we have aided in the victory, but because an opportunity is given us. Think of the privilege to follow in the foot steps which Christ has already made for us. Behold the wounds that were received for us.

If Christ is conquerer, then He should be crowned. Heaven has already given Him that glory. The truth speaks for itself. The act is unique. The deed is final. There is nothing better for humanity.

How wonderful it is in the spring when the buds are bursting from their winter cloaks and the earth itself is unfolding in radiant colors, that the message of the Savior's resurrection comes to us in all its fullness. A heart must be made of stone that cannot read the love of the Godhead revealed in such a demonstration as the message and act of the Risen Lord and King. Crown Him Lord of all for He is the victor.

—

First Sunday after Easter.
April 8, 1923.

WHAT ARE THE RIGHT AND WRONG USES OF THE LORD'S DAY?

Isaiah 58:8-14; Psalm 118:24.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS.

Monday—Exodus 20:8-11.
Tuesday—Deut. 5:12-15.
Wednesday—Ezek. 20:10-44.
Thursday—Mark 2:23-28.
Friday—Luke 13:10-17; 14:1-6.
Saturday—Col. 2:16; 3:17.

HINTS FOR LEADERS.

Appropriate scripture lessons for this topic are the following: "Jesus, Lord of the Sabbath," Matt. 12:1-8; "A Woman Healed on the Sabbath," Luke 10:10-17; and "The Sabbath a Type," Heb. 4:4-11.

Repeat the Ten Commandments in unison.

Material for a discussion on the Third Commandment can be gathered from the

Small Catechism prepared by Joseph Stump, page 50.

A church year explanation giving names and meanings of the seasons would fall logically with such a program.

A list of Sabbath customs observed by the Jews would add interest to your program. This information can be gotten from any good Bible dictionary.

Instead of using posters send attractive postal card announcements to absent members.

TOPIC.

"Oh, I wish Sunday would never come. It is the longest day of the week. I am more worn out after living through that day than the other six." This is a common expression among some people. And perhaps you have listened to the other extreme, "My, I am certainly glad tomorrow is Sunday. I am sick of this old grind." It doesn't take but a few minutes to find out the opinions of most people concerning the Lord's Day.

There is a beauty in the arrangement of the cycle of seven days with one in which man is permitted to rest and glorify God. It matters little to some people whether it is the first or the seventh day so long as there is one for the discontinuance of work. But to Christians the first day should be sacred to the memory of the Risen Lord. There are only three great days of the Lord —His day of Creation, His day of Redemption, and His day of Judgment. We are commemorating the one which means most to us until His last day comes.

The Lord's Day, It's Mis-use.

The most common abuse is making Sunday a picnic or pleasure day to the neglect of the Church, God's word, or anything sacred to His memory. A modern reason for the empty pews is based on the use of the automobile as it leads people to seek pleasure when they should be in the church. The automobile may carry many on their pleasure trips, but it brings others to the house of God that heretofore could not go.

We hear so much today about having shows open on the Sabbath. It is said that in our large cities there are a great many more in the theaters on Sunday than are attending the chuches. All kinds of attractions are prepared to catch the people, drawing them into the shows and stores, or leading them to the beach or park for other than worship.

The Sunday amusement problem has more than one side. The theaters would not be open if the public did not demand it. The automobiles would not run without their owners at the wheel. This entire question evolves around the condition of man's heart. He is not right with God. Man is guilty of sins of omission as well as of commission.

The other extreme abuse of the Lord's day is committed by those who observe it in a Pharisical manner. They bring in all kinds of superstitious ideas concerning its observance. The children in the household are compelled to sit with folded hands and be so quiet that one would hardly know that a child is around. The parents wear long sanctimonious faces all day. It is as unnatural for the adult as it is for the child. God wishes us to be natural at least. This perhaps is a reason why some men and women neglect Church activities on the Lord's day. When questioned they are apt to say they had already served their time in Sunday observances.

The Lord's Day, Its Uses.

There are certain duties that should be punctiliously performed each Lord's day. God's house, word, and work are not to be neglected. The weather that is not too bad to keep one away from daily duties should not hinder one from attending the Master's work. This day is to be used for the advancement of the soul, and to the glory to God. Much of this can be best accomplished in unison with others in the Church Therefore we are to be there and do our share.

Having performed certain religious duties there is nothing wrong in seeing God's glorious nature in a stroll in the woods. There is nothing sinful in writing a mother or relative a letter. It will not harm the boys or girls to have some simple fun. The extreme is to be avoided. For the Christian there is a happy medium in everything Sunday when rightly used is a joy to man and a glory to God. It should be the purpose of the Christian to reach this ideal. It is exemplified in the life of the Saviour.

—•—

Second Sunday after Easter.
April 15, 1923.

HOW CAN WE BECOME TRULY EDUCATED?

Prov. 4:1-9.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS.

Monday—Matt. 11:25-30.
Tuesday—John 8:31-32.
Wednesday—1 Cor. 2:1-16.
Thursday—1 Cor. 3:1-23.
Friday—James 3:13-18.
Saturday—2 Peter 1:5-8.

HINTS FOR LEADERS.

This is your opportunity to make the League acquainted with our colleges. It would be helpful to have a discussion of your local Synodical school. Such information with bulletins and pictures ought to be secured without difficulty. Be sure to

get from your pastor the Minutes of the United Lutheran Church and read the names to the League from this volume all the colleges and seminaries of our United Church.

An appropriate scripture passage is 1 Cor. 1:18-31.

The prayers during this meeting should be for education-colleges, seminaries, public schools, mission schools, state colleges, universities, etc.

From the minutes referred to above you will be able to find out what the Board of Education is doing. Facts from this section of the minutes ought to be full of information for you. If further knowledge is desired the Board of Education will be glad to furnish it.

If an outside speaker is wanted there is always a teacher or superintendent of some school who will be glad to address the League on some phase of education.

Appropriate hymns are, "Lord, Speak to Me That I May Speak." "Lord, Keep Us Steadfast in Thy Word," "Work For the Night is Coming,"

The Life of Abraham Lincoln would be a good story in connection with this subject.

Topic.

There has never been an age when so many young men and women are in school. Effort is being made by state as well as family to see that the boys and girls of today get what may be called a reasonable amount of knowledge. The public schools all over the land are crowded to overflowing.

The teaching forces are better paid and more reasonably treated.

Why is this mad rush for knowledge? Why does the state insist that a child under a certain age must go to school? How do you account for the fact that mothers and fathers who received only a meager education are doing all in their power to put their boy or girl through college? The world has come to realize the capacity of man. And in this age he makes little progress if he is not pretty well stocked with facts and truths.

1. Seeking an Education.

This hunger for knowledge is not all on the father or mother's side. If it were there would be very little gotten into the head of the youngster. If all the ambition were in the heart and life of the mother there would be very little gained by putting the son or daughter through school.

The youth is afire for information. He is burning with a zeal to know. His talents are eager to be satiated. He is starving for something to fill his life as it craves. We read how Abraham Lincoln spent the spare hours of the long evenings reading by the blaze from the chimney. We have heard how the lad went without bread that he may have a book. There are just such boys and girls in the world who are forging their way up the ladder to success. They are stemming the tide and are facing the difficulties. But it calls for the co-operation of the boy, home, and the state to make the best results.

2. Having an Education.

There are many ideas of what an education consists. Some have had a great deal of knowledge and never went to school but a few days in their lives. There are others who have gone years to college and have learned very little and will never progress much. Others have their heads stuffed with all kinds of knowledge, but we dare not call it an education. The fault with the education today is that it is one-sided. To become truly educated it is necessary to have an all round development. The training that has been given during the last generation has centered around the development of the mind and body to the neglect of the soul. We all know the life consists of mind, body and soul. If all are not comparatively unfolded, life will be lopsided and that person will not be benefited in life as he should.

Wisdom does not always consist in words or happy phrases. Wisdom comes from God. If God is left out of the youth's training he will be morally and spiritually depraved. Paul writes: "Because the foolishness of God is wiser than men and the weakness of God is stronger than men." It is a terrible thing to give to the young man or woman training of body and mind and neglect his soul.

3. Using an Education.

After the lad has entered the sphere of the world it is not long until it is easy to see how well he has acquired the facts taught him in school. The business world will quickly draw out of him what he has learned about the strength of his soul. The world is heartless. And it takes the strength of a stalwart Christian character to withstand the foes that await the youth as he enters the arena for the first time to combat the foes that are trying to encompass him and his moral principles.

There are always hundreds of places in the busy humdrum of the fight for life where the spirituality and morality sown with the seed of the love of Jesus Christ and His sacrifice will crop out. Our business is more stable and the conditions generally are more firm when the education of the man who enters the field is morally trained as well as physically and mentally developed.

Third Sunday after Easter.
April 22, 1923.

HEALING BODIES AND WINNING SOULS

(Medical Missions)

DAILY BIBLE READINGS.

Monday—Matt. 11:1-6.
Tuesday—Matt. 14:34-36.
Wednesday—Mark 16:14-18.
Thursday—Acts 3:1-11.
Friday—Acts 16:16-35.
Saturday—Acts 28:8-10.

Non-Christian Lands—Lands of Pain. The heathen nations, comprising about one billion people, are destitute of any enlightened theory or practice of sanitation, disease prevention, medicine or surgery. It It is not easy for American Christians to realize the facts. Superstition and ignorance are the prime causes of physical suffering. The native practices still being employed in many parts of the non-Christian worlds are frightful. The sick and suffering are objects of loathing and fear.

Suppose the best treatment known for pneumonia were to burn a hole through the chest with a red-hot iron, and this ignorance was the work of religious leaders or priests? Suppose your child, with some disease of the eye had a solution of red peppers prescribed or had his eye pierced with a needle, which took the sight out of it? Suppose you were very ill, and the family physician, after exhausting all his remedies of snake stews and spiders' legs, provided the one pancea—milk in which the toe of the priest had been washed? Suppose you had toothache, and after tying up toes and arms and legs with sacred threads and bits of wood, you were dominated by the fear of losing the eye if the tooth were drawn, because the priest told you so? Suppose your priest keeps you in ignorance of the causes of disease? Suppose you firmly believe that people about you can wish you such harm that all your life is spent in fear of the Evil Eye? You blacken a child's eye lids so the Evil Eye cannot recognize it and call it by a false name to mislead the evil spirit bent on afflicting it. Suppose your whole life is spent in fear—fear of evil in some form lurking to spring upon you; fear of spirits, fear of hot remedies, fear of cold ones, fear of milk, fear of fruit, fear of water, fear of shadows, fear of sounds, fear of tears, so that the child who weeps must be fed opium to keep the evil spirit away—would your ears be gladdened by knowledge of a better cure?

OUR UNITED LUTHERAN MEDICAL MISSIONS

India. There stands today in Guntur in Madras Presidency a large, well-equipped Lutheran hospital for women in charge of *Dr. Anna Kugler,* our pioneer medical missionary. It was formally opened for patients in 1898. As one enters the precincts of the hospital there is seen, at the right of the driveway, a picturesque, cloistered, two-story edifice, built of rough stone and brick. This is the nurses' home and training school for native women, model and type of what every medical mission in India requires. The first class of nurses in this school was graduated in 1901. Diplomas are granted in sick-nursing, compounding, and midwifery and those who have received them are proving themselves a power for good. There is a children's ward in the hospital, a maternity ward, an operating block, a chapel and on the grounds is an inn, where relatives of patients may tarry. We are proud to have our Guntur hospital spoken of as the largest and finest hospital in South India. The greatest drawback to this splendid plant is that it is always undermanned—one or two doctors trying to accomplish the work of five or six.

1921 report shows the total number of in-patients for the year as 1866, at the Guntur dispensary, 9,296 new patients, total number of visits of patients for treatment, 38,248; operations performed at the hospital, 552, at the dispensary—where most of the minor operations are attended to—390. During the year 403 children were born in the hospital. Of the 1,866 patients treated in the hospital 1,539 were either cured or relieved. The average attendance at the Guntur dispensary is about 150 per day.

The Training School for Nurses has been under the supervision of *Miss Katherine Fahs.* The graduates of this school now number more than 50. Since the Union Medical College at Vellore, in whose support we share, has been opened, we shall now be able to train native doctors on the field.

The missionary side of the medical work is never overlooked. Four Bible women are constantly at work in the hospital and dispensary, and thousands of patients have first heard of Christ within those walls, while many have carried away with them a living faith. Among the more intelligent patients whom the hospital attracts, much is done by means of Bible distribution.

The *Rajahmundry* hospital was opened in 1911. It is a beautiful two-story building with a separate one-story ward and a number of smaller buildings for isolation ward, kitchen, etc. *Dr. Betty Nilsson* assumed charge of the hospital in 1915. Reports for 1921 show a total of 1,396 in-patients and 6,304 dispensary patients. A dispensary has also been opened at Samalkot, on the veranda of the mission bungalow. The *Nurse's Training School* has been at work but a few years. Two weekly prayer

meetings are held for the nurses, and S. S. s held Sunday morning in the bazaar dispensary.

A dispensary was opened in *Chirala* in 1906 which was the beginning of our third hospital. In 1912, upon land donated by the Government and by a grateful patient, the hospital was erected. The statistics for 1921 show that 323 patients were cared for in the hospital and 5,450 patients made 16,276 visits to the dispensary. *Dr. Mary Baer* is physician in charge, assisted by one nurse, and when one considers that two women and some native helpers did all this work, and that it was done on one floor of a building whose second story was not yet built, it appears still more remarkable. Dr. Baer writes, "The name of Jesus is becoming more known and respected in this part of our field in spite of objectors who hate the Christian religion."

A fourth center of medical work has been opened at *Rentachintala*, of which *Dr. Alfred Pfitsch is the head.* The dispensary has not been kept open regularly, for various reasons, until recently, and the hospital, as Dr. Pfitsch says, is "still in the infant stage." During the year 1920, there were 50 operations performed, 20 being major operations; but as there were no beds and no nurses, it was not possible to receive in-patients. At the end of the year a nurse arrived and four beds were equipped, and plans for the hospital building were prepared. Meantime Dr. Pfitsch was touring the villages in the hospital Ford, and treating at times over 300 patients in a day. We have already spoken of the evangelistic work made possible by these tours. In 1921 the hospital cared for 113 patients and the dispensary for 8,309. A fifth hospital is being established at Tarlupad.

Africa. Although we have only one medical missionary, Dr. C. H. Nielsen, in Africa, with the help of Mrs. Nielsen and two nurses, they have established four combined hospitals and dispensaries.

The hospital at the Boys' School is a frame building, having an office, a waiting room, a room for dispensary, a room for nurses, a kitchen, a drug room and room for eight patients.

The hospital at the Girls' School is a concrete building with an asbestos roof, having large airy piazzas, an office, a drug room, a room for dispensary, an operating and sterilizing room, a room for the head nurse, a chart room, a kitchen, a bathroom, and room for 12 patients. The basement has a laundry, a stock room and a morgue. This is a modern hospital equipped with modern hospital equipment and here can be done any major surgical operation.

The hospital at Kpolopele station is the same as the one at the Boys' School, except that it is built of native material. It is in charge of Sister Jennie A. Larmonth.

The hospital at Sanoghie is also constructed of native materials like the one at Kpolopele, except that it will hold only four patients. This is the smallest but by no means the least important. At present, it is in charge of Miss Marie Martens, R. N.

The very sick boys of Bethel and Mt. Coffee stations are cared for at the Boys' School.

A nurses' Training School has been organized. There are at present four pupils in training and they are doing remarkably well. Since January 1, 1921, six hundred days of nursing have been done and, except in very difficult cases, the work has been done by the nurses in traning. Fees are charged for services whenever the patient is able to pay—several hundred dollars having been collected. Sister Ruth Robeson is now in charge of the Nurses' Training School.

Dr. and Mrs. Nielsen are working mostly in the hospitals at the Girls' and Boys' Schools. Difficult cases have been sent here from the other stations and Dr. Nielsen has visited the other hospitals to help with the patients.

The hospitals have on hand a good supply of drugs which are, for the most part, purchased in England, because transportation is much better.

This is the outcome of two years of medical work at Muhlenberg Mission in Liberia, and is the result of prayer, work and the hearty co-operation of other missionaries on the field. The good Lord has blessed us. Does the work pay? We think so. Our present problems are not concerned with the success on the field. What we need now, are Christian physicians and nurses to carry on the work that has been begun and has a very promising future.

West Indies. There is not much medical work that we can do at the present in the Islands outside of the work done by the Deaconesses in the Virgin Islands. There we have two Children's Homes in which there are sick wards, where babies from one week old to six years are taken care of who cannot be received into the hospitals. For this work the Deaconesses, of course, are especially trained, but the direct medical and surgical work is performed by the physicians from the naval station. Native nurses are also engaged but they, of course, are only for work and not for medical purposes. The number of nursing days, as reported by the Deaconesses for the last biennium, were 29,992. The great need in medical work is a district visiting nurse in the Porto Rico field.

Need for Recruits. It is often said that a "medical missionary is a missionary and

a half." The medical missionaries are many times privileged to pave the way for the entering of the Gospel into a hitherto prejudiced community. Surely no form of service could be higher. Why is it that our medical work is hampered because of lack of workers? Why should our young physicians seek to "build up" practices in America when vast, untouched districts with millions of suffering bodies are in dire distress? Young physician, young nurse, would you not be happiest in your chosen profession of the ministry of mercy, if you dedicated your work to the Great Physician? Young men and women who are trying to decide where to put your lives, can you find any more urgent call than that which comes from a suffering world?

SOURCES OF INFORMATION.

India—from India Booklet (Seebach).

Africa—Foreign Mission Article (Dr. Nielson).

West Indies—From Rev. Z. N. Corbe, Philadelphia, Pa.

—

Fourth Sunday after Easter.
April 29, 1923.

WHAT MY DENOMINATION HAS MEANT TO THE WORLD

1 Peter 2:9-12.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS.

Monday—Matt. 5:13-20.
Tuesday—Gal. 2:16.
Wednesday—2 Tim. 3:14-17.
Thursday—Rev. 2.
Friday—Rev. 3.
Saturday—Matt. 10:40-42.

HINTS FOR LEADERS.

This is your opportunity to learn something about the history of your local congregation. Some elderly man of your church can perhaps give you full details as to its organization, etc. Undoubtedly there are one or two stalwart characters who have been responsible for the congregation.

The lives of such men as Melanchthon, Franche, Spener, Hans Egede, and Muhlenberg, will bring out the pioneer periods of our church. If a national trend is desired, material can be gotten from the book "Lutheran Landmarks and Pioneers in America" by Finck.

Reformation hymns will be in keeping with this subject.

Do not neglect the musical features in program making. If you do not have soloists, etc., designate a number of the members of your League to render a hymn. This may be an opportunity to teach the young people some of our new hymns.

TOPIC.

The Church of the Reformation is the mother of Protestantism. She withstood alone the enemies of freedom and liberty for a generation. She is still the champion for the development of the individual. The Lutheran Church is a pioneer church. She has not only been first in her expressions of individual consciousness, but also in many of the advancing and developing fields that are relative to Christian progress. It would take only a short time to find from the history of missions her name foremost. The story of administering to the poor and needy by means of institutions begins with the steps laid by the Lutheran Church.

It is not wise that we should glory in the static past. There are a number of contributions which our Church has and still continues to contribute to the Christianity of the world of which we should be justly proud. The following discussion will briefly cover several.

PURITY.

The one great stronghold of her faith is the position she takes in reference to the Word of God. The Lutheran Church teaches the Scriptures in their truth and purity. There is no other denomination in all Christendom that clings with stronger hold to the Bible as the sole and only rule of faith. Tradition to her is helpful but not essential. Reason is needful but not final. Often reason is in conflict with God's word. Scripture should interpret Scripture. The mysteries of the Bible that are not explained are to be taken in faith. The chief means of grace to a Lutheran is the pure unadulterated, unchanged Word of God.

PIETY.

A man's religion is determined by what he believes. His life is the expression of that belief. When Christ is the center of his religion then the Christ-life will be his pattern. Christ is the center of the doctrines of the Lutheran Church. All her principles hinge on the conception of "Christ, the Son of the Living God." A life linked with such a personage cannot help but be expressive of some of the attribute of the God-man. Humbleness, sincerity, meekness, forgiveness, etc., are characteristic of such a pious life.

POSITIVENESS.

Our Church has been greatly misunderstood. She has been accused of holding herself aloof. Often this aloofness has been taken for pride. Her positiveness is from a sense of conviction and nothing else. She will not be swayed by every wind of doctrine, nor will she plunge into a movement until the consequences are thoroughly weighed. To do otherwise would be to sacrifice her God-given heritage. Protestant Christianity has had a stabilizing arm in that the Lutheran Church has a positive principle.

Intermediate Department

April 1, 1923 (Easter Sunday).

THE RESURRECTION

Mrs. A. F. Keller.

HINTS FOR LEADERS.

Memory Section for April—I Cor. 15:42-49.

Sing YOUR favorite Easter hymn.

Prayer—Easter Collects—Two, one read, and one assigned and prayed from memory.

Follow closely Mrs. Keller's plan for presenting the topic. Possibly with each paragraph where there follows or is included Scripture passages that two persons arise, one reading the L. L. Review paragraph, the other reading the Scripture passages and answering the question, or paragraph, reader answering question answered by the Scripture lesson.

Display a picture of the Resurrection.

Take part in the Sunday School Easter program, if one. Participate in the communion if confirmed.

Memorize the memory section for April.

Inner Mission Application—Plan to send an Easter lily to a shut-in.

THE TOPIC.

(Have a large map of Jerusalem and the surrounding country before your group. Trace the steps of the Passion History on this map. Begin with Christ's stay at Bethany, before the Triumphal Entry, and continue to the Crucifixion on Calvary.)

Today, we are especially interested in the man who went to Pilate, asking for Jesus' body. Who was this man and what part does he play in our topic? (Mark 15:43-46, and Matt. 27:57-60.)

Jesus was laid in the new sepulchre in the "garden." What precaution did the Pharisees take to make the sepulchre sure? (Matt. 27:62-66.)

During Jesus' life on earth we find a small group of faithful women who ministered to Him. We saw them at the foot of the cross. We saw them standing back when the earthquake rent the earth. Have you followed them since? (Have someone read Matt. 27:55-56; 61 Matt. 28:1.

The first three days after burial were a special period of mourning for the Jews. The friends and relatives visited the sepulchre daily for three days to be sure the one laid in the grave was really dead. They believed the decay of the body began at the third day. (The Jews did not practice embalming.)

Note that the four accounts say: "On the first day." (Have John 20:1, Mark 16:1, Luke 24:1, Matt. 28:1 compared.) Evidently the observance of the Sabbath, a day of rest, prevented their going to the body from the Sabbath Eve to the "first day."

Let us follow Mary Magdalene on this "first day" morning. She went to the tomb when the first rays of light appeared. At this early hour she went to pay her last respects to her Master. Probably all the way to the "garden" she had been wondering who would roll the stone away. Can you picture her surprise when she found the stone rolled away? What did she do? (Have someone give answer as found in John 20:2-10.)

We read the account of the women in St. Luke 24. Historians tell us, there were two groups of women, who came with spices to anoint the body. Mary Magdalene probably arrived first, and while she ran to tell Peter and John the other company of women came and saw the empty tomb, and the angels.

When Peter and John saw the empty tomb they were troubled; but they had faith enough to wait until further guidance should come.

What did Mary Magdalene do? (Answer —John 20:11-16.)

The women first brought the news, "He is risen," to the disciples. That was the message of Easter morning. And that is the message today: He is Risen! The suffering, the death, the sacrifice and the teaching of Jesus would have made Him a wonderful example. But only a living, a risen Jesus, can be a Saviour.

The empty grave alone would not have convinced the disciples nor the succeeding generations. In order to convince them of His Resurrection power Jesus showed Himself to them nine different times in the course of the succeeding forty days. Then followed His ascension into Heaven. At the same time angels gave the world the promise of His return.

April 8, 1923.

BORN TO BE A ROBBER

CHAPTER 5—"INDIA ON THE MARCH."

Miss May Scherer.

Hints to Leaders.

Advertise the meeting with a poster on which there are drawn or pasted pictures of guns, bowie knives, swords. etc. Print on the poster: "Come to the Luther League meeting.....(date)..... and learn about the BOY WHO WAS BORN TO BE A ROBBER."

The program is arranged for nine persons to take part. This number may be increased or diminished as the leader may desire. Be certain to assign the parts long enough in advance for those who are taking part to become familiar with them.

Announce a week in advance, that the members of the League should become familiar with our missionaries in India. Give out slips numbered 1, 2 and 3. On all those numbered 1 write the first name of a missionary; on those numbered 2 write the last names, and on number 3, the location, or the occupation. When a number 1 has read his slip giving the first name, number 2, without being called on should give the last name, and number 3 the station or occupation. Example: Number 1 reads "Anna." Number 2 must be familiar enough with the missionaries to know that "Kugler" should follow, and number 3 must know that "beloved doctor in India" should follow. *These slips must be prepared by the Superintendent.*

Other material for the program may be gotten from "India on the March," chapter 5.

The Topic.

Scripture lesson—Ephesians 2:1-9.

Leader—Our Scripture lesson from the second chapter of Ephesians is a chapter of contrasts. Let us study it in this way, contrasting the description of the past condition with the present condition of the believer. The first verse says, "Who were dead in trespasses and in sins." This was certainly a condition which no one would desire—to be dead in trespasses and in sins. Will No. 1 please read and comment on the contrasting statement from the first verse? (You hath he quickened.)

Verses 2 and 3 tell the former course and companions (to be read by the leader).

No. 2—Please read the contrasting verse, verse 6, which tells the present location of believers.

When Martin Luther read verses 5 and 8 of this chapter he was surprised. He had never been taught that he was to be saved by grace. As he pondered over this thought there came to him the blessed revelation that he could be saved by grace through faith, and he became bold enough to defy the Pope and the whole world, and the Reformation was begun.

No. 3—Please read the last part of verse 5 and verse 8.

We want to apply our Scripture to our missionary topic for today. We want to contrast the former condition of the boy about whom we will study with his conditions after he was quickened. Before we begin this study, let us read, together, Luke 19:10. This has been called the key verse of the Gospel of Luke.

We sometimes hear it said, "He was born to be a preacher," or "He was born to be a doctor," or "a musician," or "a teacher." Did you ever hear it said of anyone, "He was born to be a robber?" Well, there was a boy who was born to be a robber, and he is to be the subject of our study for this evening. We are going to make our lesson a lesson of questions and answers. Will No. 4 tell us the name of this boy who was born to be a robber?

No. 4—Tevan.

Leader—Will No. 5 tell us where Tevan lived?

No. 5—India.

Leader—Will No. 6 tell why Tevan was born to be a robber?

No. 6—Because he was born into a family and into a community where every boy is expected to be a robber, all the boys before them having been robbers. In this community in India no good father will give his daughter in marriage to a young man who has not proved his ability to be a successful robber.

Leader—In America fathers try to teach their sons to be honorable and upright. They are sent to school and taught language and mathematics, history and science. Would you like to know about Tevan's education? No. 7 will tell us.

No. 7—Tevan did not go to school. He received careful instruction from his father. He was taught from his early boyhood; but his lessons were not in language and mathematics. Instead, he was taught how to move noiselessly at night, how to place the deadly knife in his hair, where it would be ready for an emergency, how to tell lies successfully, and how to cover his tracks when pursued. He was taught to be a good robber.

Leader—Sometimes we may think that our lessons are hard. We may be inclined to complain about the problems in algebra, the declensions in Latin, the dates in history and the experiments in science. But when we compare our courses with the course which Tevan had we cannot fail to be grateful that we have the opportunity

o learn how to translate Latin and solve roblems rather than how to be successful obbers. Tevan was a good pupil. He earned his lessons well. He was chosen hen he was only sixteen to go out for his rst adventure. There was in his com-unity an English officer, Mr. Robertson, ho had angered the Kellars who were the ribe of robbers. Mr. Robertson refused p pay tribute and made a court decision gainst the Kellars. So they wanted booty nd revenge. Will No. 8 tell us about evan's robbery.

No. 8—It was 2 o'clock in the morning hen Tevan, with seven others, started out n his mission to rob the Englishman. evan's father laid his hand on his son's houlder just as a father in America would o if he were sending his son out on some plendid mission. He knew that his son ould be brave and strong. This father as just as much interested in his son's uccess as a father in America would be if e sent his son out to accomplish some reat work. The job was an easy one for obbers who had been as carefully trained 's Tevan had. He had been taught by his ather to move carefully and noiselessly. hile Mr. Robertson slept, his trunk, his atch, his dispatch book, and his pocket ook were taken from his room. Tevan nd his seven robber friends went out and evan was very much elated over the suc-ess of his first robbery. He knew that his ather would be proud of him.

Leader—How strange it seems to us to ink of a father being proud of his son r being a successful robber! From 2 clock until 10 o'clock Tevan was very appy over the success of his first adven-re. He was selected to drive the bullock art that carried away the robbers and eir booty. Soon after the robbers left e house the theft was discovered, and nglish officers were sent after the robbers. t 10 o'clock Tevan and his friends were urprised and captured by his friends. evan, who had been so proud of his suc-ss, was humiliated. To be captured was humiliation that he could not stand. His ther had sent him out to win and he had ought that he had won. To be captured! e could never face his father again. To m this was the most unfortunate moment his life. It often comes about that hap-nings that we consider misfortunes prove be good fortunes. So it was in Tevan's se. His capture proved to be one of the eat moments of his life. Will No. 9 tell w his misfortune became his fortune.

No. 9—The superintendent who sent van to prison was pleased with him. van's spirit was fine. He was brave and rong and he was directing his bravery in the way that he thought was right. The superintendent told him that he should study while he was in prison. Now, the only lessons that Tevan had learned up to this time were lessons in robbery. The superintendent told him that he should learn how to read and write. These were new lessons to Tevan; but he learned these lessons with the same spirit and enthusiasm that he had learned from his father lessons in robbery, and he came out of prison master of his lessons in reading and writing. In the two years in prison he had learned his lessons well. He went home for a short visit and then went on to a training school.

Leader—So we can see that it was a good day for Tevan when he was captured and sent to prison. If our story of Tevan should end here, we should know that while he found happiness he did not find the highest happiness. The training school to which Tevan went was a Christian training school. It was a great step for him to break away from all of the things that his father had taught him until he was sixteen; but when he learned of the love of God he was just as enthusiastic about becoming a strong Christian as he had formerly been about becoming a strong robber. He was quickened by the Spirit of God and walked no more in darkness. To Tevan becoming a Christian did not mean a settling down to live his own Christian life alone. His early training in bravery is helpful to him now in his effort to help his own people and win them for Christ. He is going back to open a school in his own village. He intends to have a playground for the children. He will teach them to play rather than to rob, and while he is teaching them to play he will teach them of the Christ who loved the children. Will you read (or repeat) again with me Luke 19:10: "The Son of man is come to seek and save that which is lost." Tevan, who was born to be a robber, is helping to seek those who are lost and is bringing them to Christ that He may save them. There are in India five millions who belong to the criminal tribes. Tevan is going to do his part to bring them to Christ; but it will take many others to help in the work. Many others are helping. There are in India thirty settlements for the criminals. Missionaries are in charge of the settlements; but thirty settlements cannot take care of five million criminals.

—

April 15, 1923.

KEEPING FIT

Rev. P. M. Kinports.

HINTS TO LEADERS.

Hymn on consecration. Also on Holy Spirit, whose Temple the body is.

Prayer for sound bodies.

Questions—(a) What is temperance in exercise? (b) What does your school doctor say is your defect? (c) What is lacking in Coué's formula? (d) Is it a disgrace or a sin to be sick? Prove your conclusion. (e) Do the Gospels tell of Jesus being sick? If not, why?

Debate—Resolved that work is exercise.

The place "regularity" has in exercise.

List on blackboard exercises known.

Other necessities besides exercise for bodily fitness.

Available material—"How to Live." Funk & Wagnalls, New York City; Walter Camp's "Twelve Daily Exercises."

Plan for a period of health culture exercises, stressing reasons for various exercises.

Inner Mission Application—Provide a needed equipment in exercise for one in need.

THE TOPIC.

(Scripture Lesson—I Cor. 9:25-27.)

Parallel passages: Heb. 12:1-2, Phil. 3:14, Rom. 12:1, James 1:2.

What are our bodies to be? I Cor. 6:19.

What will God do to those who defile or mar this body of His? I Cor. 3:17.

Let us consider the text. The language is as clear as a crystal. It pictures to us the days of the Apostle Paul when the people would crowd into the arena and watch the races. The sport was as popular as football or baseball is today. The Corinthians liked to see the races, and were always pleased to see the well developed and able bodied men who took part in the sport.

The Apostle Paul is speaking not only to the Corinthians, but also to us today. He likens life unto the race track. The boys are lined up on the speedway. Put the right foot forward. Breathe deep. Are you ready? Go! Off they run with all the speed possible. Who will be the winner? Let us see. One stumbles and falls. One is just overtaken. A third has become exhausted. Here is one in the lead. Cheers are heard. Crown him with the garlands of victory.

Then the Apostle goes on to tell us what the reason was for this one receiving the prize. And the keynote is "keeping fit." The contending athletes endured a severe training and underwent all privations necessary. The runner who had kept his body fit in connection with his ability and skill won the race and was given a crown. This crown was made of greens and very soon decayed. Paul calls it a "corruptible" crown. The crown we are to receive from the Lord in this race of life, if we win the race, by keeping our bodies and souls well trained and clean is an "incorruptible" crown. A crown that will never fade. An eternal crown of righteousness. The Bible is our rule book. Here we may learn how to train ourselves to "keep fit" for the race of life.

Let us consider a few of these rules that Paul gives to be followed by those who would win.

Be Temperate—Read first part of Verse 25.

The athlete, contentedly and without murmur, submits himself to the rules and restrictions of his months of training. Without doing this he might as well not compete. Not once will he break the trainer's rules. He must be in the best shape to contest with others in training. He sees other boys enjoying the so-called pleasures of life, drinking, smoking, overeating. He does not envy them. His heart is set on the winning of the prize. He knows that he must be temperate. The contest of the Christian boy or girl is not less, but more severe. The temperance of the athlete must be outdone by the Christian boy or girl if they are to be successful. The boys and girls are asked by the Lord to be sober minded and keep themselves from doing that which is worldly and un-Christian.

Be Decided—Read 26th Verse.

To be among those who win as well as among those who run, we must know where we are going. The athlete dare not swerve in the path, for if he should come in contact with his opponent he might lose the reward. The athlete must also be resolved to win and have no thought of defeat, failure, or of doing something better. So all of us must decide where we are going and to what use we shall put all our efforts in this race of life. To keep ourselves fit for the work that the Lord wants us to do here today, let us decide to be better and keep clear in our minds the things that are right and lay aside the things that are evil. The Lord wants us all to win this crown of righteousness. Let us all keep our bodies and souls clean that we may "keep fit" for the work that the Lord has for us to do.

Here are a few suggestions for you:

"My body is the temple of my soul, therefore—

I will keep my body clean within and without.

I will breathe pure air and I will live in the sunlight.

I will do no act that might endanger the health of others.

I will try to learn and practice the rule of healthy living.

I will work and rest and play at the right time and in the right way, so that my mind will be strong and my body healthy.

I will read and learn from the Bible what

God wants my soul to be, so that I will lead a useful life and be an honor to my parents, to my friends, to my God and my country."

—♣—

April 22, 1923.

THE MINISTER

(Vocational Topic)

Rev. C. P. Swank.

Hints for Leaders.

Secure pamphlet, "Who Calls," from Board of Education, 212 Evangelical Building, Harrisburg, Pa. Get enough copies for each boy in the intermediate league. The week before assign certain portions for reporting upon at this meeting. Have memorized the words of the poem (hymn) closing this pamphlet.

Prayer Collect—For Ministry. Prayer for boys to enter ministry.

Paper—"What is my real opinion of the ministry?"

Have pastor present for a talk.

Take action as a League formally to aid the pastor in his work.

Make up a list of Lutheran theological seminaries.

Service Suggestion—If there is no gallery of the photographs of your congregation's pastors, begin the collection.

The Topic.

Scripture References—Romans 10:14-15, and Colossians 1:25-29.

Memory Verse—Ephesians 3:7.

The Christian Ministry is a great privilege. There is no calling more honorable, no profession so dignified. The minister stands in a very close relationship with God. He studies His word; he tries to interpret His will. He is sometimes called a "preacher," because of his endeavor to make God's will known to the people.

All true Ministers are "called." God calls through our hearts and consciences, therefore, we should be very attentive, to hear His voice. It is an exceptional honor to be called. God only calls the faithful and the sincere. The whole church is interested in the minister, and he becomes a part of a great and notable fraternity of Christian Ministers. Only persons who are known to live a devout life and who are properly qualified for the Christian Ministry, are officially received by the Church. This makes the Christian Ministry a great privilege, indeed.

In I Timothy 1:12, and Ephesians 3:7, Paul speaks particularly about the honor of the Christian Ministry. In the first reference he thanks God for calling him into Christian service. In Colossians 1:25 and following Paul speaks about God's great truth that has existed through the ages being entrusted to him as its Minister. What an honor to be thus entrusted with the eternal truth of God.

The Minister is very necessary. He is the most important man in any community. Without him our children would not be baptized nor taught the truths of Christian character. The Word of God would not be preached and His sacraments administered. There would be no one to take the leadership in Christian service, and there consequently could not be Christian homes. We then would be but little better than the heathen.

How would you like to live in a community where there was no doctor? If you were taken ill you would have no one to whom you could go for medical help or attention? Would this not be dreadful? And yet it would be far worse to live in a community where there was no one to teach people Christian truths or to be a leader in Christian living. We could better get along without the school teacher or without the physician. The physician cannot always be the instrument in healing us. When we are very ill he, too, must trust the healing power of God. But the Minister and his truth is important for living, it is comforting for the dying, and it is necessary for salvation. Without the Christian Minister, crime would increase; our properties would depreciate in value, and the community would rapidly deteriorate. This cannot be said of the removal or absence of any other professional man, regardless of how good he may be.

The Minister is, or ought to be, the most influential man in the community. His consecrated life, his years of study and college training, and his knowledge of people make him the kind of a man that people want as advisor and friend. He is the kind of a man whose word they take and in whom they have confidence. In addition to this, his many public appearances make him an outstanding man in the community. Most people know him to be a man of kindness; a man of God. In times of trouble or sorrow, he is the man whom they desire. When important community movements are contemplated his advice is asked and his leadership is sought. The influence of the Minister is very great.

Great respect is due the Minister. We should reverence him because of what he represents; for the consecrated life he lives. When others are induced by worldly ambitions, he remains faithful to the teachings of His Lord. We should respect him because of the sacrifices he makes in order to preach and exemplify the Living Christ. There are many other reasons why we should respect the Minister, but we must not fail to respect him for what his min-

istry and personal effort has meant to us. He teaches and confirms. His love and prayers are the walls that protect us from the deadly things of sin. Let us always treat with reverence the Christian Minister, our Pastor. We reverence God by the respect we show His Ministers.

Would you not like to be a Christian Minister? Someone may be praying that you may become one. Have you prayed about it?

—

April 29, 1923.

THREE GOOD BOOKS

Rev. L. W. Rupp.

HINTS FOR LEADERS.

Hymns—Selected from "The Word" section of hymnal.

Prayer for Book Readers, Non-Readers, Authors, Librarians.

Essay—"Why I Liked the Best Book I Ever Read."

Are you a patron of the S. S. Library? the Public Library? the High School Library?

Give a list of the three most interesting books you have read. The three best in your own library at home.

Which book in your own library is of permanent value?

The three best books in our library-talk by Librarian.

Inner Mission Suggestion—Present a book as a gift to one deprived of good reading.

THE TOPIC.

Scripture lessons: II Tim. 4:13; Phil. 4:8; Jeremiah 36:21-32.

The Bible is filled with notices of books and with advice how to read. Moses, David, Jeremiah, John, Luke and Paul wrote books which they intended to be read. The writings of these, and the other inspired men of God, form our one best book, the Bible. It should be read and studied morning, noon and night by every one.

But there are other books we ought to own and read, such as Luther's Catechism, and a good explanation, such as Dr. Stump's. We should each own a church service book and hymnal, and read it. We need also a good book of prayers and each one of us ought to build up a little library with the texts of the Lutheran Sunday School series in it. There are still other books, like those in the Luther League reading courses. Do you have them? Have you read them?

But just now we name three very old books which every boy and girl ought to read. Everybody knows about them; has everybody read them? Have you?

The first is "Ben Hur," by General Lew Wallace, a story that gives pictures from the time of Christ. This book tells the story of a fine young man and his adventures. You will learn something about the life in those days, how people traveled, what kinds of schools there were, what games were played, how men and women were made slaves. Buy "Ben Hur," and read it through.

The second is "The Chronicles of the Schönberg-Cotta Family," by Mrs. Andrew Charles, a story of the time of Martin Luther. Read what boys and girls did in those days, what homes were like in Luther's country.

The third is "The Pilgrim's Progress," by John Bunyan. You will think this a very quaint and old-fashioned book, but remember that this is one of the most famous books ever written. Learn about the man who wrote it, how he had no education except from his reading the Bible, what he did to make a living, and where he happened to be when he wrote this book.

There are many other good books for boys and girls; if you write to me I shall gladly tell you about others. Remember, though, that some people do not like good books. You should read only what will do you good; the king did not like Jeremiah's book, because it taught him a lesson. Pick out your books with care; ask for help; if you are near a good library, visit it.

Better yet, watch your own Luther League and Sunday School libraries. Do you have good books in these libraries, books like the three we have named? Do you want a list of good books for such libraries, books for you yourself to read, and for others to read also? What you read is most important; read only the best; read so that you will get good results from the books you have in your library.

—

THE SOCIAL MEETING

(*Continued from page* 9)

Provide some athletic equipment for the use of the intermediates.

Arrange to do typewriting and distribution of notices and other clerical work to relieve the pastor (each Leaguer volunteer to give a certain specified amount of time, and the pastor gives to each the work he wishes him to do).

Provide a tennis court in the vacant lot near the church and keep it in good condition.

Visit near-by Leagues and give a demonstration of the way your meetings are conducted, and have them return the meeting.

Assist in the purchasing of new hymnals for the church.

Make your League meeting place attractive by the securing of books, pictures, and other suitable furnishings.

Junior Department

DEAR JUNIOR SUPERINTENDENTS:

This is a personal letter to every Junior Superintendent. Engaged as we are in one big work, the biggest in our Church—the training of the children—I feel that we all know one another, and that we are all working together for one end.

Since the York convention new Junior Chairmen have been appointed in the various Districts and States, until we now have leaders in all but eight of our State and District units. Will these not speedily fall in line? This splendid body of workers is doing excellent work in carrying out Junior plans.

Did you notice the Fifteen Point Program in the January REVIEW? We want all of our Junior Leagues working along the same line, hence we have planned this simple program of work, and ask each Junior League to follow it as closely as possible. (We borrowed this idea from New York, we hope that they will be among the first to adapt it to their Juniors.) Certificates will be given to the Leagues reaching the mark. Who will be the first?

Get the Junior Reading Course and use it. There are six most interesting books. See the February REVIEW for the whole story. Each Junior who reads the Course will be given a certificate.

To help you reach the points in the Fifteen Point Program, or to encourage the Juniors to read the books of the Course, we have pins in five designs (heart, cross, rose, field and circle of the Luther League emblem). They sell for ten cents a set, and after the Juniors have earned these, they can be given one of the celluloid Luther League buttons. Order these from this office.

Pittsburgh District has subscribed $125 for a National Literature Fund. As soon as this is in hand, we will publish some Junior literature. We need this, and are grateful to Pittsburgh for supplying the wherewithal.

Philadelphia Junior leaders met on January 25 for an Intermediate and Junior Workers' Supper and Conference. About forty leaders were present, a most enjoyable time had, and plans made for a Junior District convention in April, and a series of Junior conferences once a month during the winter and spring.

Interesting letters reach my desk concerning new Leagues organized and interesting plans worked out by some of the leaders. Requests for the material suggested in the January and February REVIEW to help with the meetings have almost swamped me. I wish I could pass on to you some of these bits of news, but the Editor says "you take up too much space." So more of this next time.

Yours for the children,
BRENDA L. MEHLHOUSE,
Junior Chairman.

METHODS FOR JUNIOR LEADERS.

(*How to Use the Junior Topics—Point* 1, 15 *Point Program.*

Advertise your meeting.

Use the poster hints at the head of each topic.

Appoint a Poster Committee, four or five Juniors, to make these.

Have a Program Leader to take charge of each Topic.

Assign the parts of each Topic to a number of Juniors.

Have six Juniors give the Daily Bible Readings.

Have the Program Leader (a Junior) take charge of the program.

Have the Bible Lesson given by another Junior.

Have a Junior give the Object Lesson and Picture Talk.

The Superintendent's assistants may conduct the Memory Work and Bible drill.

The lesson stories themselves, the heart of the topic, may be given by the Juniors, and followed with a short talk by the Superintendent.

Follow the lesson with some handwork, as suggested with each topic.

Follow the meeting with some recreation.

Missionary Work—Point 4, 15 *Point Program.*

Use the missionary topics, studying "The Wonderland of India."

Plan a Japanese meeting.

Have an immigrant party.

Have appropriate decorations for missionary meetings.

Use postcards, curios, African, Japanese and Indian villages, dolls, stamps, picture sheets, painting books, and all the other material available.

Arrange Junior Mission Study Classes. Lent or summer are good times.

Teach our Lutheran missions, acquainting the children with our workers.

Put up maps, charts, and pictures.

Have a missionary offering at each missionary meeting.

Have the Juniors do for others.

Have a Thanksgiving offering of fruits and jellies for the Old Folks' Home.

Help one of the Settlements at Christmas.

Paste postcards together and send to missionaries.

Help pack missionary boxes, or send gifts to missionaries.

Get "The Missionary Education of Juniors" and use as a guide.

Memory Work—Point 11, 15 *Point Program.*

See Bible Drills and Memory Work under each Topic, and teach these to Juniors.

Learn the Memory Verse included in the Daily Bible Readings.

Note the plan suggested for the wall charts on which to print the Memory Verses. Make these in the Luther League colors.

THE APRIL TOPICS.

Note the special Easter program. The second topic is a missionary lesson. The lesson stories for the other Topics have been prepared by Miss Loye Bayless, of Indiana, a member of the Junior Committee. The Bible lessons were written by Mrs. A. J. Fenner, kindergartner and Primary Superintendent, Holy Communion Church, Philadelphia. The handwork suggestions were prepared by Mrs. A. F. Keller, of the Intermediate Committee, and the Daily Bible Readings were compiled by Mr. C. W. Fuhr, who also prepared the Easter program. The benefit of the experience and practice of this coterie of leaders is yours.

—

April 1, 1923.

AN EASTER PROGRAM

DAILY BIBLE READINGS.

Monday, March 26—I Cor. 13:9. Memory text.
Tuesday, March 27—St. Matt. 26:36-46. Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane.
Wednesday, March 28—St. Matt. 26:47-54. Judas betrays Jesus.
Thursday, March 29—St. Matt. 27:27-31. Jesus mocked by Roman soldiers.
Friday, March 30—St. Matt. 27:32-38. Jesus is crucified with two thieves.
Saturday, March 31—St. Matt. 27:57-66. The body of Jesus is placed in a tomb.
Sunday, April 1—St. Matt. 28:1-10. "He is Risen."

PROGRAM.

Opening Hymn—"Christ is Risen! Allulia!" (No. 117 in Church Hymnal.)

Responsive Reading—Psalm 98.

Prayer by the Leader.

Hymn—"Come, Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain." (No. 108 Church Hymnal.)

Scripture Reading by a Member—St. Matt. 28:1-10.

Paper by one of the members*—"The Women Go to the Sepulchre." (As found in St. Mark 16:1 8.)

Hymn—"The Day of Resurrection." (No. 115 in Church Hymnal.)

Paper by one of the members—"Walking and Talking with Jesus." (From St. Luke 24:13-31.)

*A Suggestion—A good plan would be to use Perry Pictures, No. 815 with the first and No. 808 with the second of the papers by members. They cost 2 cents each, and each member might be given copies.

Hymn—"We Will Carol Joyfully." (No. 547 Church Hymnal.)

Lord's Prayer.

SUGGESTIONS.

Make the room as attractive as possible.

Decorate with pussy willows and spring flowers.

Invite the parents to come to the meeting.

Cut crosses from lavender and yellow cardboard, write the Daily Bible Readings on these, and distribute to the children. Paste a small one-half cent size Easter picture (from the Brown Picture Company, Beverly, Mass.) on each.

—

April 8, 1923.

FEEDING THE HUNGRY IN INDIA (missionary)

DAILY BIBLE READINGS.

Monday, April 2—I Cor. 13:10. Memory Text.
Tuesday, April 3—Gen. 18:1-8. Abraham feeds strangers.
Wednesday, April 4—Gen. 43:26-34. Joseph feeds his brothers in Egypt.
Thursday, April 5—St. Matt. 14:13-21. Jesus feeds 5,000 in the wilderness.
Friday, April 6—St. Luke 14:12-14. "Who we are to invite.
Saturday, April 7—St. Matt. 25:34-40. A blessing for those who feed the hungry.
Sunday, April 8—I Peter 4:9-11. We are to use our gifts for others.

(The missionary topic each month is based on the Junior text book, "The Wonderland of India," price 45 cents, paper cover; 60 cents cloth-bound.)

Poster. Cut from advertisements in the magazines pictures of food-stuffs, paste them on a sheet of cardboard leaving room in the center only for the title of the meeting and the time. Beans, relishes, rice, etc., will all be found in the advertisements.

PROGRAM.

Song. "Beautiful Saviour, King of Creation."

Scripture. Eph. 4: 23-32. Work a Necessity.

Prayer. For all our missionaries who are

preaching by teaching others to work with their hands.

Roll-Call. Answered by names of farm products, implements or article of manufacture or commerce in India.

Offering. To be devoted to some work in India.

Map Drill. Have a large wall map of India (use the one suggested in the lesson on India in January), name the rivers, cities and mountains of India and our mission stations, and locate on the map.

Introduction. Leader should bring out the thought in the beginning of the lesson that all honest work is noble and honorable, and that often in our mission lands when better methods of work are taught the people the task of bringing them to Christ is made much easier. Show how "the Gospel of the plow" has helped India.

Lesson Stories. From Chapters 5 and 6 of "The Wonderland of India" select a number of stories to be told by several Juniors.

Teacher's outline for a talk:

1. Work essential.
2. Teaching others to work a great service—Sam Higginbotham.
3. Mission Schools—industrial missions.
4. Better tools and methods of work mean better crops, famine prevented, irrigation, better roads, commerce.

Hymn. "Work, for the Night is Coming."

Hand-Work. For the little ones. Make a collection of pictures of animals of an Indian Jungle. Cut these from magazines, or roll of crepe paper in animal designs can be secured from the Dennison Mfg. Co., Phila., Pa. Use some of these. Add a jungle to the Indian village, surrounding the village with trees (as suggested in the January missionary topic in the December REVIEW), and put the animals in this.

Older Juniors write one of the stories told in their note-books.

Recreation. Pin the names of one of our missionaries on the back of each Junior, and let each endeavor to discover who he is. He may ask as many questions as he likes and the others answer him, giving him facts, but not mentioning his name. As soon as he has guessed who he is the name is taken off and pinned in front.

Closing Exercises. Lord's Prayer, Mizpah Benediction.

April 15, 1923.

TELLING THE TRUTH

DAILY BIBLE READINGS.

Monday, April 9—I Cor. 13:11. Memory Text.

Tuesday, April 10—Lev. 19:11, 16. Falsehood and talebearing forbidden.

Wednesday, April 11—Proverbs 6:16-19. A lie is an abomination to God.

Thursday, April 12—St. John 8:44. Satan the father of lies.

Friday, April 13—St. John 14:6. Jesus is the Truth.

Saturday, April 14.—Eph. 6:14. Truth a part of the Christian armor.

Sunday, April 15—I Cor. 13:6. Speaking the truth to be a joy.

Posters. Children with umbrellas cut from magazines, or cut from black paper, and the verse below

"In April there may be a shower,
But get your umbrella, and come for an hour,
To Junior League on ——, at ——."

Make a Rainy Day Roll in a similar way to use during April, placing on it the names of all who come to the meetings on rainy days.

To advertise all of the April meetings use the plan suggested in the March 11 Topic in the February REVIEW. Instead of the St. Patrick paper, use Dennison's Crepe Paper Roll No. 728, an attractive design with Easter rabbits, chicks, etc. For an Attendance Roll and Birthday Roll use the same design, pasting it on a large card, and using the small Easter eggs in the border to mark the attendance or the birthdays, as the case may be.

Opening Exercises. Prayer, Psalm, Roll Call, Minutes, Offering.

Bible Lesson. A Man and his Wife Who Did Not Tell the Truth.

Many years ago, in Jerusalem, a band of Christians formed a community. In order that all might share alike, those who possessed land, sold it and brought it to the apostle Peter, who distributed it to the needy.

A certain man named Ananias sold a piece of land and took only part of the money to Peter, telling him that was the sum received for the land. Peter knew Ananias was not telling the truth. "Why," he asked, "hast thou conceived this thing in thine heart? Thou hast not lied unto men, but unto God." When Ananias heard these words he fell down and died.

A few hours later, Sapphira, the wife of Ananias, not knowing what had happened, came to Peter, and when asked the price paid for the land repeated the same falsehood and met the same death that befell Ananias. (Acts 1:1-10.)

Object Lesson. Object—a large red apple and some nuts (both good on the outside, but worm-eaten) and a small, sound apple. Look at this beautiful apple, how good it looks! Look at these nuts, are they not fine? Let us cut them. (Cut them and show children that the apple is rotten inside and that the nuts are wormy). This small apple is not nearly as big and pretty as the other, but it is sound all the way through.

That is just the difference between truthful and untruthful people. Boys and girls often say what is not true, to make them-

selves appear nicer and finer than they really are, and so people believe they are fine just like this big apple. But really they are not so fine inside. Juniors who tell the truth are like the small apple, they don't show off, but they are true and good all the way through. Untruthfulness and lying is just like the worm that crept in and spoiled the apple, they spoil our whole character. Even little lies lead to greater ones; they become a habit, habits become part of our life, and untruthfulness in this way will spoil our whole life.

Bible Drill. Have a Bible Bee Hive. Draw a bee hive on a sheet of cardboard with brown crayon. Cut out a number of bees from brown wrapping paper. Have the Juniors hunt up in their Bibles all the verses they can find beginning with "Be". Memorize some of these at each meeting, put a "Bee" on the chart for each verse learned, and write the verse around the bee. See how many "be" verses will be learned during April.

Lesson Stories. (1) *A Church Hero Story.* The life of David Livingstone is an example of truthfulness. In a part of Africa that had never been explored before by a white man, Livingstone ventured. In the start of his journey he was accompanied by about one hundred and sixty black men promising that he would bring them back to their own land. On the way they faced many dangers and were threatened with death. They suffered from want of food. Livingstone had thirty-one attacks of fever during the journey. Sometimes chiefs were unfriendly and opposed his progress. So great were the difficulties that some of his own men determined to turn back. Worn to a skeleton from fever and his clothes ragged, he bravely traveled on. At last he, with twenty-seven followers reached their destination in safety. He was so prostrated that he was urged to go to England and see his family whom he had not seen for two years. Knowing what would be before him on a homeward trip and so nearly exhausted, yet he kept faith with the black men in returning to their own homes with them. Had he not kept his promise he doubtless would have perished, as the ship on which he would have sailed lost all her passengers but one. After sixteen years of hard faithful work in Africa, Livingstone returned to England to be with his family, from whom he had been separated for five years, leaving his men with the promise that nothing but death should prevent his return. Everywhere he was welcomed and honored. Many gifts were presented to him. He was indeed glad to be with his family. But with all this happiness which his home afforded, he yearned to be at his work in Africa. After a short time, accompanied by his wife and youngest child, he sailed from England after sadly parting from three other children. On reaching those whom he had left behind, he found a hearty welcome. The people had told them, "Your Englishman will never return," but "we trusted you," they said, "and now we shall sleep."

(2) *Practical Lessons.* Can we be trusted? Promises are serious things. A promise should never be made unless the one who makes it is as sure that he can and will fulfill it as he can be sure of anything. Before making a promise we should think and be sure it is possible to do it, and then, having made it, we should let nothing break it, nothing that lies within our power to prevent. If we make good our promises we will train our friends to know that our promises are guaranteed "all truth."

As in promises, so in all that we say and do, for we can act an untruth as well as speak it, we should be truthful. We cannot hide the truth. God knows. "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor" is one of God's commands. We are to speak the truth about our neighbors. If we do not, we harm them, and we harm ourselves even more.

It pays us to speak the truth. It leads to honor and success. A man who has a position open will not give it to the boy who in school had the reputation of not telling the truth. And the girl who cannot be square and tell the truth will never rise to be a successful woman, whether she stays in the home or is out in the world. No one will respect or honor any one who cannot speak or act the truth.

Picture Study. Get picture of Livingstone from Brown Picture Co., Beverly, Mass. (one cent size), and review what the Juniors have already learned of Livingstone.

Memory Work. Make for April a Truthfulness and Happiness chart. Cut in shape of a rose (the rose of the Luther League emblem) from white cardboard. Have the Juniors hunt up in their Bibles memory verses on truthfulness and happiness. Print these on the chart, and have them memorized.

Hand-Work. Cut out of light blue paper hearts about 3 inches high. Fold paper before cutting so hearts will be double. Decorate heart if desirable. Print on cover: "God Knows." Print on first sheet: "I will always tell the truth." Paste small picture of Jesus on second sheet. Have children take these home to keep in Bibles.

Closing Exercises. Hymn, Lord's Prayer, Mizpah Benediction.

Recreation. As March was spent in serv-

ice for others, April may well be given to good times at the end of the meeting. Play old-fashioned games, Farmer in the Dell, Mulberry Bush, London Bridge, etc., at the close of this meeting.

—♣—

April 22, 1923.

BEING HAPPY

DAILY BIBLE READINGS.

Monday, April 16—I Cor. 13:12. Memory Text.
Tuesday, April 17—Psalm 144:15. Belonging to God brings happiness.
Wednesday, April 18—Prov. 14:21. Being merciful brings happiness.
Thursday, April 19—Matt. 5:3-12. God's plan for happiness.
Friday, April 20—Psalm 98. A Psalm of thanksgiving.
Saturday, April 21—Psalm 126. A Psalm of thanksgiving.
Sunday, April 22—Psalm 103. A Psalm of thanksgiving.

Poster. A smiling child cut from advertising columns of the magazines (Kellogg's Corn Flake ads are good!) and the caption in large letters, "He's Happy, He's Going to Junior League! Come Along!" will advertise this meeting.

Opening Exercises. Prayer, Psalm, Roll Call, Offering, Minutes.

Bible Lesson. Some Glad Verses of the Bible.

"Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day, in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord." (St. Luke 2:10-11.)

Years ago this message brought joy to the world and today let its glad tidings ring in our hearts. What a joy and privilege to be a Christian and live in a Christian land.

"Be glad in the Lord, and rejoice, ye righteous; shout for joy, all ye that are upright in heart." (Psalm 32:11.)

When sad and discouraged let us go to our Bible for cheer. "Thou wilt show me the path of life, and in thy presence is fullness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." (Psalm 16:11.) Let us "serve the Lord with gladness; and come before His presence with singing." (Psalm 100:2).

Remember the words of the Proverb, "A merry heart doeth good like medicine: but a broken spirit drieth the bones." (Prov. 17:22.)

"Rejoice in the Lord always: and again I say rejoice." (Phil. 4:4.)

Object Lesson. Objects—a book, toys, a pretty garment, money. Once there was a great king. His name was Solomon. He tried many ways to find happiness, just as people today do, just as boys and girls everywhere try to be happy. First of all, he tried wisdom (show book). Do you ever study? Do you like to study? But even if you do, does it make you perfectly happy? It did not Solomon. After a great deal of studying about all the things of this world, he said "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom," and not book learning. Next he tried mirth and gaiety and good times. Some girls and boys think toys would make them happy (show toys), so Solomon thought pleasure would make him happy (have Junior read Eccl. 2:1,2). Then Solomon thought riches would bring happiness, so he stored up great riches, just as some girls and boys like fine clothes and money (show dress and coins). Did this satisfy Solomon? Not at all. Hear what he says of all these things (have Junior read Eccl. 1:2).

There is only one thing that will give us true happiness. That is found in this book (hold up Bible). It is knowing Jesus and following the things he tells us to do in this Book. This is the only way we can find true happiness in this world, and the only way we can find our way to the world to come.

Bible Drill. Continue the "Bible Beehive" learning additional verses starting with "be", as suggested in the Topic for April 11.

Lesson Stories. (1) *A Heroine Story.* We all know Florence Nightingale as the Lady With the Lamp. To serve others was her delight. When a little girl she spent much of her time caring for flowers and animals. All the birds and the animals in the neighborhood were friendly to her, because she was so good to them.

As she grew up her desire still was to serve others. She became a famous nurse. During the Crimean war when soldiers were wounded and dying with no one to care for them, Florence Nightingale cheerfully gave her service, and at the price of her own health's break-down, she saved not only the health but the lives of hundreds of soldiers. Her smile always seen in ministering to the wants of the sufferers, brought comfort and cheer to not a few uphappy ones. To the sufferers who knew her she was a friend in need. Her life, like that of her Master, Jesus Christ, was one of service, that shone as a lamp to brighten the lives of others. And the reward she had was happiness, being happy in doing the work she loved.

(2) *Practical Lessons.* The easiest way to be happy oneself is to make some one else happy. The secret of making others happy is to love, not to be loved; to give, not to get; to serve, and not to be served.

We cannot all be Florence Nightingales, but we can all do the little things for others cheerfully every day that will make not only others happy, but ourselves as well.

A group of boys and girls were journeying along a highway. "I shall look out for

Number One. The others may shift for themselves!" snarled the Selfish Boy, as he strutted along alone. "Someone must help me carry my bundle. I want to play, not carry things," grumbled the Lazy Boy. A third, a Junior from the Junior League, said nothing. Instead, he looked about. The Little Cripple Girl and the Blind Boy were far in the rear. The journey was proving hard for them. "I will walk with them, "decided the Junior Boy. "Perhaps they will let me share their burdens and guide them over the rough road." So the Blind Boy and the Little Cripple Girl and the Junior Boy traveled together. They sang as they went. And the Junior Boy was the happiest child on the highway, for the road seemed short and the sun shone bright, and joy filled his heart. For in helping his comrades he had forgotten the long road, he did not feel the weight of his own bundle, and they reached the end of the journey happy.

The world needs cheer, comfort and sunshine. You can be happy, if you make others happy. Will you not help to brighten the dark places wherever you can?

Picture Story. Use "The Age of Innocence" picture issued by the Perry Picture Co., teaching lessons of happiness.

Memory Work. Drill on verses on Truthfulness and Happiness Chart suggested in preceding Topic.

Hand-Work. Some Juniors will not have finished hearts suggested last week. Let them finish today. Let others make greetings to send to sick absentees. Cut blue birds or butterflies from Dennison crepe paper. Paste these on each side of thin cardboard. Trim so no cardboard shows. Fasten wire around the body. These may be fastened to flower pots, from candelier, or sent to shut-ins. Being happy means helping some one else.

Closing Exercises. Hymn, Lord's Prayer. Mizpah Benediction.

Recreation. A "Sunshine" Party—making others happy.

Theme—making sunshine in spite of rain.

Invitation—picture of umbrella cut from black cardboard—"Sunshine Meeting," and time, printed on same in white ink.

Decorations—yellow crepe paper from ceiling and wall. A large disk to represent the sun shining on the wall. Table decoration—daffodils or any spring flowers.

Refreshments—lemonade, cookies, lollypops dressed in yellow crepe paper. Program—Hymn—"All things bright and beautiful," collection of gifts to be sent to others, games, stories.

Have a guessing contest of packages brought by each child in accordance with directions on the invitation—each package to be wrapped in yellow paper and to contain an article worth not over five cents. When packages are opened, they can be packed together and all suitable sent to Orphan Home. Story-period—leader may tell stories of some one who brought sunshine into lives of others. (Select from "Stories and Story-Telling.")

Game—from a piece of yellow paper cut the letters of the alphabet, making four or five times as many vowels as consonants. These may be hidden in every available place, and at a given signal the hunt will start. At the end of the allotted time, the hunt will end and each one is to form as many words as possible from letters found, expressing joy and happiness.

—♣—

April 29, 1923.

KNOWING THE BIBLE

DAILY BIBLE READINGS.

Monday, April 23—I Cor. 13:13. Memory Text.
Tuesday, April 24—Deut. 6:6-9. The Bible is a book to be studied.
Wednesday, April 25—Deut. 30:11-14. God's Word should be in our hearts.
Thursday, April 26—St. Mark 13:31. God's Word will last longer than the world.
Friday, April 27—Psalm 119:9-16. God's Word necessary for right living.
Saturday. April 28—St. Luke 8:4-15. God's Word like seed sown into the ground.
Sunday, April 29—St. Matt. 7:24-29. Two ways of receiving God's Word. How do we receive it?

Posters. A large star in the upper left hand corner of a card, a group of children at each of the lower corners. On the points of the star print, "Bible stories," "Games," "Pictures," "Things to Make," and in large letters print on card, "All these at Junior League every Saturday afternoon—Come!"

Opening Exercises. Prayer, Psalm, Roll Call, Minutes, Offering.

Bible Lesson. How Jesus Knew the Bible by Heart.

"And the child grew and waxed strong, filled with wisdom, and the grace of God was upon Him."

In the Bible we read little of Christ as a child but we know He grew up in a devout Christian home. The beautiful stories of the Old Testament were heard at Mary's knee. Whether at home or at school the chief text book was the Bible, in which Jesus showed Himself fully versed. Timothy, from a child, knew the Bible. (2 Tim. 3:15.) Timothy was such a scholar, how much more was our dear Lord.

At the age of twelve we find Jesus in the Temple, conversing with the teachers who were astonished at His great wisdom. (St. Luke 2:46-47.) Our great mission is that we go out into the world and tell others of Jesus. In order to do this we must know our Bible.

Object Lesson. The Bible a Guide. Object—a compass. Sailors on the sea, or travelers through the mighty forests al-

ways carry with them a little instrument which guides them and keeps them on the right track, so that they are not lost. It is the compass, and no matter where it is placed, its finger always swings around to the north, and the sailor or traveler knows in what direction to go. Just so our life is a journey, we are journeying through this world and we need something to guide us and steer us straight. We need something that will turn us neither to the right nor to the left, but keep us in the straight and narrow road and lead us straight to the Home to which we are going—Heaven. This guide is the Bible, and if we follow its lead, just follow the commands given there and believe on the Lord Jesus Christ as it tells us to do, we cannot fail to go right.

Bible Drill—Use the Bible Beehive card, as outlines in Topic for April 15.

Lesson Stories. (1) *A Church Hero Story.* Several hundred years before the Reformation there lived men who sacrificed their lives in defending the Truth as they learned to know it. Among these heroes was John Huss. Decay had come into the Church. The Church leaders were unfaithful ministers and by swindle, bluff and even murder, stole the money of the people. Their teachings were contrary to the Word of God, the possession and reading of which were prohibited among the common people.

Against these wrongs Huss protested. He was a powerful preacher. For this he was excommunicated from the Church and a dreadful fate awaited him unless he changed his attitude. However, he persisted in clinging to the truth. He was thrown into a dungeon where he lived for seven years. Again and again he was visited by Church leaders and offered his freedom, but to all such he firmly answered that nothing but sound reasoning from the Holy Scriptures would induce him to do so. A trial was held and he was condemned. Standing, he was chained to a stake and fagots and straw saturated with rosin were piled around his body to his neck. At the last moment before the fire was lighted he was again offered life and freedom if he would only recant. Instead he cried, "I shall die with joy today in the faith of the Gospel that I have preached." When the fire was started Huss in a loud voice began to sing and praise God. He cheerfully gave himself that the Truth might be known.

(2) *Practical Lessons.* The Bible is free for us today because there have been men who were willing to give even their lives to defend it. By them the study and spread of the Gospel is made possible.

A book saved from destruction is useless if not read. A knowledge of the Bible is important. It should be our guide in life. We are not wasting time when we learn Bible verses. How could Jesus so quickly meet Satan's attacks with the right verse from the Bible? Undoubtedly because much of its truth had been committed.

Among the poor persecuted Christians of Asia Minor there were those who said it were better to go without food or without garments than to go without Testaments. How valuable is the Bible to us?

Boys and girls, let us read our Bible more each day and learn its truths which have been precious to so many and which will be precious to us if we but learn them.

Picture Study. Write to the American Bible Society, Bible House, Astor Place, New York, for tracts showing pictures of the distribution of the Bible in many lands. Mount on cards, and explain to the children.

Memory Work. Drill in verses on Truthfulness and Happiness Chart.

Hand-Work. If we read our Bibles daily we'll appreciate a book mark. Let us make one today. Cut from wall paper or seed catalogue a pretty single flower. Paste flower at one end of strip of manilla paper the width of the flower. Fold just above the flower. Snip corners off at long end. Cut away any paper which shows beyond the edge of the flower. This book mark will slip over the edge of a page.

Closing Exercises. Hymn, Lord's Prayer, Mizpah Benediction.

Recreation. Plan a trip to a nearby woods to gather wild flowers, or if inclement, make May baskets for May Day, to be sent to the sick. Triangles of cardboard about three inches wide, and six inches in length, of pink, light blue, or yellow cardboard, with ribbon for a handle make attractive baskets. Make four of these triangles and paste together to form the basket.

—

HOW THE ROMAN CHURCH HOLDS ITS YOUTH

How much time is devoted to the religious education of the average Protestant child? Only twenty-four hours a year. Now, think of that! How much time is devoted to the religious education of Roman Catholic children? About two hundred hours a year. The Catholic child receives on the average nearly nine times as much religious education or instruction as the Protestant child. Is it any wonder that the Catholic child believes in the Church that so carefully taught him all his life? Is it not a wonder that so many children do become Protestants when so little time is given to their religious education?

League News Items

SEND IN THE NEWS—The other Leagues want to know what YOU are doing. You want them to know of your activities. This department is a clearing house for ideas in entertainment and good works. If yours is not represented it is because we do not hear from you. All news items must be in the Editor's hands by the first of the month.

COVER PAGE

Our cover page this month depicts the display of gifts made by the Luther League of Bethlehem Church, Harrisburg, Pa., to the Loysville Orphan Home at Christmas time.

At the beginning of the year a goal of $300.00 worth of articles was set to be sent by the League; the total valuation of the box sent was $347.64.

The gifts included toys for the children, quilts, and many other articles to brighten the Christmas of the children.

The girls of the League made garments and the quilts, while the young men made wooden toys and novelties. Big things were attempted, even to the "making of elephants," (toy elephants for the little tots being made).

The work gave the League a definite objective during the year, and was a tie that bound them together for all the regular work of the Society.

NEBRASKA

WEST POINT

The Intermediate Luther League of the Grace Church is running a contest. The boys and girls each have separate charts upon which stars are given for the following points:

Attendance
Participation
Promptness
New Member

Good behavior is included in participation and though a member takes part and is lacking in good behavior he loses a star. The membership committee is taking charge of the charts for a month. The next month the devotional committee will have charge, one member of the committee keeping the record at each meeting and awarding the stars at the close of the devotional hour. At the end of three months the losing side will entertain the winning side. The boys are ahead at present.

They are also making posters to illustrate each topic. Two of the members make the poster for each topic, using the symbol suggested in the topic book.

PENNSYLVANIA

BERKS DISTRICT

The Berks District League is composed of twenty-three Senior, one Intermediate and eight Junior organizations, and in 1922 contributed $1,043.15 for local purposes, and $112.90 for benevolence. The dues for 1923 to the national organization have been paid in full. The semi-annual convention of this enterprising District will be held March 8, in Trinity Church, Reading.

This District has paid in advance $235.40, which was the amount due on the old per capita plan of 15c. The difference because of the increase of the per capita to 25c has been billed and will shortly be sent to the state treasurer. Berks District creates sentiment to pay dues in advance, and bills its members at 50c to cover all expenses. This is an example for all Districts.

Some facts concerning the locals in this District are:

Oakbrook, established one year as a mission, has forty-six Seniors, fifty Intermediates and sixty-five Juniors, with live meetings.

Elias, Newmanstown, has an active League of forty-seven Seniors, and a Junior League of over fifty members.

St. John's, Mohnton, and Grace, Shillington, two country parishes, hold the best attended devotional services every Sunday evening of any Leagues in the District.

Grace and Hope, Reading, are holding well attended devotional meetings.

There are eight Junior Leagues in the District, under the efficient direction of Miss Miriam Fehr, and both League instruction and missionary work are given to such an extent that missionary service is well cared for.

YORK DISTRICT

The largest and "best yet" Presidents' and Workers' Conference of the York District was held in Malta Temple. One hundred thirty-two were present, including officers, workers and specially invited guests, a delegation of twenty-two of whom came from Harrisburg. The speaker was the Rev. L. C. Manges, of Harrisburg, who dwelt on the importance of young people's work and the need of trained leaders. Mr. Enos Eberly, President of the District, outlined the year's program, and the objectives of the various committees were considered.

IOWA

NEVADA

The League in Memorial Church is enjoying one of its best years. The League is supporting a native worker in India.

NORTH CAROLINA

Luther League of North Carolina. The Executive Committee of the Luther League of the Synod of North Carolina met with St. John's Luther League, Salisbury, on December 29, 1922.

Reports from the various local leagues showed that all were working. The Treasurer reported $4,197.85 already pledged on the budget of $4,500.00. Mr. Curtis Wise reported that seventeen Leagues had paid $170 toward the Memorial Window in St. John's Church, Statesville, costing $400.

An invitation to hold the annual convention in Emmanuel, Lincolnton, was received and unanimously accepted, the date of meeting being fixed for August 22-24. A Program Committee was appointed.

The Committee as a whole is to act in the capacity of Field Secretary during the year, a certain territory being assigned to each member.

The Statistical Secretary was requested to confer with the Committee from Synod with regard to the Synodical paper, publicity in the same to be asked for.

A pleasing feature of the meeting was the

presence of Sister Pearl Lyerly, who made an earnest appeal for Life Service.

ALISBURY

St. John's Luther League on Friday evening, December 29, presented "The Christmas Story," taken from Ben Hur.

The pageant was arranged in tableaux, the scenes opening with an appropriate quartette, sung by members of the church choir. The first tableau depicted the wise men, in richest of Oriental costumes, resting by the camp fire, waiting for news of the Christ Child.

The Inn scene followed, with Mary and Joseph, and the Judean family, inn-keeper, and peddlers completing the scene.

Scene three was the Shepherd scene, which was very beautiful in its elaborate stage effect and richness of coloring. The shepherds were grouped around the camp fire when the angel appeared with the message "Fear Not," followed by an angel chorus of sixteen voices singing the "Song of the Angels."

Scene four showed King Herod and his court, Herod sending out messengers to find the Christ Child. Scene five, the messengers announce to Herod the birth of Christ.

Scene six, the last scene, was wonderfully imposing in dignity and beauty. Heathen countries, Persia, Japan, Hundustan, together with the Roman soldiers, shepherds, wise men, wise virgins and angels, were all gathered around the manger, the wise men bringing gifts.

The quartette sang for this closing tableau "Silent Night."

About sixty members of the Luther League took part in this pageant.

MARYLAND

UMBERLAND

St. John's Luther League has given one hundred dollars toward the heating plant of the Loysville Orphans' Home.

ILLINOIS

URORA

The Redeemer League is holding regular weekly Sunday evening meetings, with an attendance of thirty to thirty-five, using the Topics, the *Review* and the young people's page in *The Lutheran*.

NEW YORK

YRACUSE DISTRICT

The Executive Committee of the Syracuse District met in St. John's Church, Syracuse, on December 3. The following officers were elected: President, Rev. John Wittekind; Vice-President, Mr. Theodore Schuelke; Recording Secretary, Miss Mae Russell; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Wademan, and Treasurer, Mr. Wm. Stoffle.

The annual District Convention of the Syracuse District Luther League was held on January 21, 1923, in St. Peter's Church, Syracuse. The speaker at the afternoon session was the Rev. Fortenbaugh, who spoke on "Inner Mission," and the evening session was featured by an illustrated lecture on "The Passion Play at Oberammergau."

ROOKLYN

The Luther League of the Church of the Redeemer is a very wide-awake organization. It was organized by the Pastor, Rev. E. W. Hammer, less than three months ago. Weekly devotional services are held. Six weeks after its inception the young people aided materially in conducting a house-to-house canvass. When the Inner Mission Committee of the Brooklyn and Long Island District Luther League asked for Christmas baskets for the poor, this League, numbering only 19 members, donated 16 large, well-filled baskets. The Membership Committee personally visits prospective new members. Beginning with the New Year the League will canvass for *The Lutheran* and THE LUTHER LEAGUE REVIEW.

OHIO

The Central District of the Ohio League, under the leadership of its President, John Linsenmayer, wanted to do something worthwhile for the Christmas season. They learned that the orphans in the Oesterlen Orphans' Home in Springfield, Ohio, needed some dining room chairs. The various leagues set to work to buy a chair or more for the home. Each chair was to cost just about $5. When Christmas was came, the Orphans' Home received a Christmas gift of the money to buy twenty-nine chairs. The President's own local League, that of the First Church, Mansfield, bought eleven chairs of the number.

Trinity League, Akron, Follows Up Confirmants

To the Members of the Confirmation Class—The Senior Luther League extends to you a most cordial invitation to become members of its organization. It has for each one of you a place of service, where you may begin your work for the Master, whom you acknowledged as your own on last Palm Sunday. It has a training all prepared for you which will make you more capable laborers in His vineyard. It has a program especially adapted to the needs of the young people. It belongs to the young people of the congregation. It is made up of a large group of Trinity's young people, among whom you will make many and fast friends. It offers many opportunities for good social times and real fun.

For these five reasons the League extends this invitation to each one of you. Accept it and you will never have cause to regret the fact; neglect it and you have failed to grasp an opportunity which would have meant much to you in your Christian life.

"Listening In"

Here are a few hints of what is happening in State, District and local Junior work, as caught by the Chairman:

A Junior League was organized at Newmanstown, Pa., on December 9, with thirty-eight charter members, Junior officers taking charge, an interesting program rendered by the Juniors, followed by a social, with stories, games and refreshments. The Junior Topics are being studied, and the children trained to conduct the work of the Society.

Christ Junior League, York, Pa. (the one that gave the splendid demonstration at our York Convention), have an orange tree to record their attendance. A chart with a tree is made to grow by the addition of a leaf (cut from green paper) added for every ten girls present at the meeting, and an orange for every ten boys. At Christmas this same Junior League have a party, with a Christmas tree, gifts "an' ev'rything," and their guests were the little Italian children of the mission.

Grace Junior League, Reading, Pa., had a "Toy Shower" the week before Christmas, when they gave an interesting program and collected toys to be sent to the Topton Orphan Home.

Trinity Junior League, Norristown, Pa., likewise had a Christmas party, and sent toys to the Italian settlement of Philadelphia.

Greensburg, Pa., First Church Junior League, reports most interesting meetings, with posters, and blackboard stories, and notebooks, into which the lesson is written each week. Bible

verses, books of the Bible, and other interesting things are learned, and at Christmas there was a tree upon which they placed their gifts for the Zelienople Orphan Home. Who wouldn't want to belong to that Junior League?

From the Chairman of the Greensburg District we learn how the work was presented throughout that District. At one of their rallies she took all the posters and invitations and other attractive material used in her own Junior League, and in a simple way told how she carried on the work there and how to begin, and then made a plea for all to organize. (A hint to all District Chairmen to be in the work.)

Nebraska State Chairman tells of a splendid demonstration given at their State Convention. The demonstration was given before the main Convention, and a Junior presided! A number of Junior Leagues participated, and the theme of the demonstration was "Grow." Each part of the program of our Junior League was emphasized. The history of the Church and how it is taught was shown by one little girl, who in her presentation gave the explanation of the Luther League emblem. Bible study was shown by another Junior, who told a Bible story and gave one of the picture talks outlined in the Junior Topics. An exercise, "A Visit to Ellis Island," showed the missionary programs.

Public Sales

We have purchased 122,000 pairs of U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent. solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is $6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at $2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

NATIONAL BAY STATE SHOE COMPANY

296 Broadway New York, N. Y.

Five Easter Specialties That Are Different

QUICK WORK FOR EASTER
Just out. Miscellaneous Easter material for all departments of the Sunday school. Action songs, monologues, tableaux, primary pieces, etc. Per copy, 35 cents.

THE GATE BEAUTIFUL
A Pageant of the Resurrection. No memorizing. Exceedingly impressive, beautifully portraying the great Easter truth, "Because I live, ye shall live also." Per copy, 25 cents.

SWEET SPICES
New ideas for Easter. Different, sparkling, original. Action songs, pantomimes, primary pieces, monologues, class exercises, tableaux, etc. Dozens of Easter entertainments can be gotten up with its help. Much of it needs little rehearsal. Per copy, 35 cents.

THE EASTER STORY IN PANTOMIME
A striking Easter entertainment, portraying the Biblical account of the Passion and the Resurrection in a new and vivid way. There is no memorizing. "It leads the spellbound audience from Bethany to Joseph's garden." Per copy, 25 cents.

DEAD AND RISEN
The Easter story dramatized. A modern Passion Play. Nothing else like it in print. Many churches and Sunday schools have given it the second, and even the third time. "The thrill of the cross and the tomb is in every line." Per copy, 30 cents.

Send coins, check, post office or express order, but no stamps, please.

J. H. KUHLMAN, Publisher
231 MAIN ST., LOUDONVILLE, OHIO

A TIME SAVER

"Do it now"

Here is a time saving coupon. Clip it, friend, and use it.

THE LUTHER LEAGUE REVIEW
427 Drexel Building
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sir.—Enclosed please find 75 cents, for which send me THE LUTHER LEAGUE REVIEW for one year.

Name.....

Street.....

Town.....

State.....

Is subscription new or renewal?

EST. 1877

R. Geissler, Inc.

Church Furnishings, *in all materials.*

ALTARS, PULPITS, LECTERNS, FONTS, FABRICS, EMBROIDERIES.

MEMORIAL TABLETS, STAINED GLASS WINDOWS.

56 WEST 8TH ST. NEW YORK.

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

Oldest Lutheran College in America.

Standard courses offered in the Liberal Arts and Sciences, including Pre-Medical and Teachers' Training.

Only Lutheran institution giving college courses in Engineering or offering Military Training (R.O.T.C.). The War Department pays $612 in cash, clothing, etc., to students selecting the complete R.O.T.C. course.

Summer School will open for a term of six weeks commencing third Tuesday in June.

New Weidensall Y.M.C.A. Building with swimming pool. College opens the third Wednesday in September.

For Catalog Bulletin and beautiful Book of College and Battlefield Views, free, address the President,

W. A. Granville, Ph.D., LL.D. Gettysburg, Pa.

Muhlenberg College

ALLENTOWN, PA.

Opens on the second Thursday in September in new and modern buildings.

It offers a Classical and a Scientific Course. The charges are moderate and the accommodations superior.

The Academic Department is now located on the beautiful campus of the College, in a new fire-proof building of elegant appearance and construction. Prof. Irwin M. Shalter, Headmaster.

Send for free catalogue.

Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., President

THE PRIZE WINNER, UPHELD BY QUALITY

STIEFF PIANOS

Quality is built in every section of this remarkable piano. Also pianos of other makes to suit the most economical. Convenient terms. Write for illustrated catalogue and book of suggestion.

CHARLES M. STIEFF,

15 N. HOWARD STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

WITTENBERG

The largest College in the United Lutheran Church

Students from all parts of the U. S.

Faculty of unusual strength. The majority are university-trained men, many with Ph.D. degree. Classical and Scientific Departments. Recognized pre-law, pre-medical, and pre-engineering courses. Strong literary societies. New School of Music with strong Faculty. Preparatory school in connection.

A number of new buildings and new departments now being arranged for. Campus among the most beautiful in America.

Tuition and other expenses very moderate. Unusual opportunities for those wishing to work their way through.

A college with a notable record for scholarship, and for turning out young men and women who make good. Catalog free on request.

R. E. TULLOSS, D.D., Ph.D., President
Springfield, Ohio

Those spending Sunday in Philadelphia are cordially invited to attend the

CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION

Chestnut and 21st Sts.

Rev. J. H. Harms, D. D. Pastor

Chief Service - 11 A.M
Vespers - - - 8 P.M
Bible School - 10 A.M

Within walking distance of all hotels.

Wagner College

Preparatory Department and College

Its chief aim is to serve the prime need of the Church. Over 80 per cent of its graduates are pastors or missionaries.

Its work and student life is pervaded by a serious Christian spirit.

It aims to develop the power of concentration and the habit of earnest study.

It is democratic; no fraternities, no hazing.

It is beautiful for situation. A parklike campus of 57 acres in New York City, overlooking the city, the harbor and the ocean.

It is economical; $300 per year—$180 for future clergymen—covers all except books.

For further information apply to

REV. A. H. HOLTHUSEN, D. D., President,
Staten Island, N. Y.

Our New Books

The Way

A Little Book of Christian Truth by Prof. Charles M. Jacobs, D.D. A simple, clear and popular presentation of some of the great questions in religion.
Cloth, $1.25 postpaid.

The Lesson Commentary

Edited by Drs. Wiles, Hunton and Smith.

A scholarly interpretation and analysis of the Sunday School Lessons for the year. It is of permanent value as a study of the Scriptures and has unusual homiletic as well as teaching value. Cloth, $1.75 a copy.

In the Light of Faith

Baccalaureate Sermons and Educational Addresses

By John A. W. Haas, D.D., LL.D., President of Muhlenberg College

Thirty able presentations of important subjects in a handsomely bound volume of 287 pages for $1.75 postpaid.

The Church for the Ages

By Prof. J. C. Seegers, D.D.

Brief essays which were addresses stressing characteristic facts and teachings of Lutheranism and holding up the Truth as found in the Lutheran system of faith as the permanent principle on which Christianity must rest. Cloth, 60 cents a copy.

The Conservative Character of Martin Luther

By Prof. George M. Stephenson, Ph.D., of the University of Minnesota

A scholarly study and interpretation of the essential elements in the life and work of the great Reformer. Cloth, $1.20 a copy.

Workers with God

By Walton H. Greever, D.D.

A scholarly study of Christian Stewardship. This is the only book we know of that presents this subject in the Lutheran way. It is a burning question and one which should be well understood. Every pastor and layman needs this book.
Cloth, 90 cents a copy.
Paper, 60 cents a copy.

Gospel Truths

By Prof. J. E. Whitteker, D.D., LL.D.

Choice Free Text Sermons of a clear thinker. These sermons are models in English and Homiletics. Cloth, decorated jacket, $1.75 a copy.

I Believe

By W. L. Hunton, D.D.

A devotional Study of the words and phrases of the Apostles' Creed intended to confirm and strengthen faith.
Illustrated, attractively bound, 75 cents a copy.

Six Years in Hammock Land

By Rev. Ralph J. White

An interesting, instructive and attractively illustrated story of our only mission in South America. Decorated cloth cover and jacket, $1.20 a copy.

Theodore Emanuel Schmauk

By George W. Sandt, D.D.

The *Sunday School Times* says this book will richly pay perusal. Every young man in or looking toward the ministry should read it as an inspiring and instructive illustration of "how to do it."
Cloth, illustrated, gilt top, $2.00 a copy.

Lutherans and Church Union

By Prof. J. L. Neve, D.D.

A thorough study of the historic and present day union movements in which Lutherans have in any way been interested or affected. Very informing.
Cloth, $2.00 a copy.

The United Lutheran Church Year Book for 1923

Contains Calendar, Directory of Boards, Full Statistics of the United Lutheran Church, Clerical Register, Geographical Directory, Instructive Reading, 144 pages.
15 cents a copy, $10.00 a hundred.

The United Lutheran Publication House

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Branches: New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Columbia, S. C.